

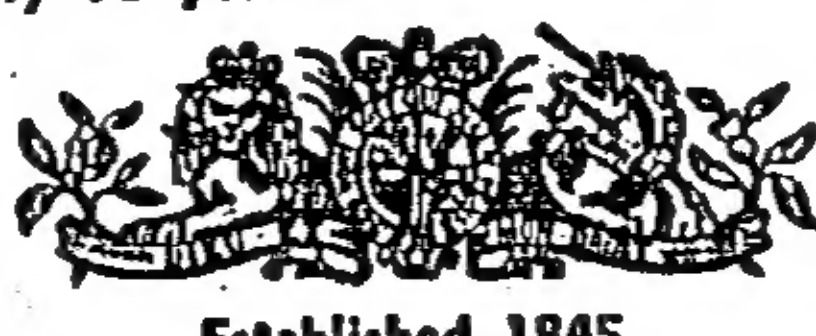


THE WEATHER

Moderate SW'ly winds. Partly cloudy with isolated showers. At 1 pm at the Observatory the air temperature was 85 degrees F and the relative humidity 76 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37989

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1961.

Price 20 Cents



Comment of the day

A WARNING

HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, addressed the members assembled to celebrate the centenary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce at a dinner last Tuesday evening.

Undoubtedly a fine statesman-like speech, Sir Robert used the congenial occasion to deliver a solemn warning arising from Hongkong's entry into the wider field of industry. Advising the members that tolerance and restraint should characterise their dealings, and that to arouse antagonism would yield future unpleasant consequences, Sir Robert expanded his theme.

First it was pointed out that Hongkong does need extra markets for its expanding textile industry. Upon this there is complete agreement. The position is that Hongkong is producing textiles quicker than markets can be found. The term "dumping" was not used, but it soon will be if any country's economy is affected by Hongkong's cheaper priced products.

It was a term used to express Japan's methods before World War II, when in a world prostrate in an economic depression, Japan flooded the markets with cut priced goods.

In a finely phrased speech, Sir Robert posed the problem in this manner: "We must keep our thoughts and actions on an international level."

The China Mail would certainly acquiesce in this statement. The very commercial life of Hongkong depends upon international markets.

To set aside the immediate pleas from the older industrial countries, and to show any intolerance now for another country's economic problems will reap terrible retribution in the future.

For it must be understood; it is necessary that it be immediately understood, that any country's economic problems are, at the last analysis, its own affairs.

If any, a plea for understanding is made to us and we turn a deaf ear, then that unheeded plea will beget action. And that action will be a market closed to the Colony.

This is no crystal ball observation. It is based upon the hard facts of economics. And it will assuredly happen to us if the Governor's advice is ignored.

What Hongkong needs is goodwill over and above the need of the quick return. And to establish that goodwill, it is necessary to take into account the reasonable demands of other countries.

FOR the Colony's economic future is not based upon textiles alone. Other industries exist, other industries will develop, but the name Hongkong is attached to them all.

With goodwill and the right products, "Made in Hongkong" will be a selling trade mark on its own; just as Made in Hongkong will be a term of reproach if the immediate sale is allowed to jeopardise future prosperity.

Another important point was stressed by Sir Robert. It must be borne in mind that Commonwealth Preference privileges are only privileges. They are not rights which the Colony can demand.

It is certain that Sir Robert was expressing the beliefs of all who hold the real interests of the Colony at heart.



Swart—President-elect

UNDERTAKERS TAKE UMBRAGE

Searborough, May 30.

Britain's undertakers appealed on Tuesday for a more serious view of their profession.

Mr L. H. Stringer, president of the National Association of Funeral Directors, told the Association's annual conference: "What we do is not funny and should not be the subject of cheap sarcasm and sly humour."

"The difference between the funeral director and practically all other businessmen is that we apparently cannot speak on a matter of public concern without there being a series of stale jokes or threadbare jokes poked at us,"—AP.

STOP PRESS

KENNEDY LEAVES

New York, May 31. President Kennedy left New York in a jet plane for Paris at 0230 GMT today on his way to historic meetings with French President Charles de Gaulle, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

JAILED FOR TWO YEARS

A general court martial at Shamshuipo Barracks this morning sentenced Gnr Peter Robin Whitlam, 32 Medium Regiment, RA to two years' jail when the soldier admitted charges of desertion, escaping from custody, two counts of fraudulent misapplication of property and eight other charges of larceny.

Before sentence was passed on him, Gnr Whitlam asked the Court to take into consideration 10 more counts of larceny in respect of property and cash he had stolen from his comrades.

Another important point was stressed by Sir Robert. It must be borne in mind that Commonwealth Preference privileges are only privileges. They are not rights which the Colony can demand.

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South Africa's final break with Commonwealth
BIRTH OF A NEW REPUBLIC

Bells ring out as street crowds gather

Pretoria, May 31.

Pealing church bells early today signalled to South African crowds numbering tens of thousands the birth of a new Republic no longer subject to the Queen.

This set the stage for a proclamation later today of the new South African Republic of more than 15 million and the inauguration of its first State President, Mr Charles Swart.

The crowds gathered in this administrative capital saw diplomats jostle with Afrikaner farmers for rooming space.

South Africa will now become the 22nd independent republic to be created on the African continent and the only one still wholly ruled by whites. Even though four-fifths of the population are non-whites.

There was a sharp division in last October's referendum on the Republic.

Afrikaners promoted this referendum by a narrow margin over an opposition led by the English-speaking element, but once the Republic was voted in it ended a 51-year link with the Crown.



Verwoerd—Prime Minister

Mass violence

Johannesburg, May 31. South African police stormed into Negro townships around Port Elizabeth on Tuesday with six Saracen armoured cars to try and stamp out an anti-government demonstration of Negroes who were accused of burning South African flags.

Associated Press correspondent Robert Stevenson reported that police refused reporters permission to enter the Negro settlements where the reported revolt occurred.—AP.

Isolation

Security branch police are to search business premises which are supposed to be empty between now and tomorrow morning. A police official said: "You would be surprised if you knew how many of our men will be unobtrusively around."

Commenting editorially on the preparations, the Star said the new Republic will be born "in all the doubtful splendour of its isolation from the Commonwealth."

Scanned

While many blacks hailed the new Republic with a work strike, Moslems were fasting and many Indians were waging positive resistance by closing their shops. All demanded political rights in the new white-ruled Republic. But they were not going to get their demands.

Then there are English-descended South African whites who voted against the creation of the Republic, and who literally wept in chagrin over "the end of an era."—AP.

MORE STRIKES IN BRITAIN

London, May 30.

There were more strikes in Britain last year than in 1959, but they cost fewer working days, according to the latest issue of the Ministry of Labour gazette published today.

Stoppage during 1960 totalled 2,849 compared with 2,105 the previous year, but the aggregate number of working days lost was estimated at 3,024,000 compared with 5,270,000 in 1959.

Coal mining with 1,000 stoppages involving about 171,000 workers, accounted for the largest individual number, followed by the car industry, with 129 stoppages involving about

122,000 workers. Wage disputes accounted for nearly half the stoppages, and nearly another third were due to troubles over working arrangements, rules and discipline.

Since 1951, industrial stoppages have shown a continuing upward trend the total of 2,059 for 1957 being the highest ever recorded, the gazette said.—China Mail Special.

U.S. PAYS GHASTLY PRICE IN HOLIDAY DEATHS

New York, May 30.

U.S. motorists were paying a ghastly price in traffic deaths on streets and highways on Tuesday as the long four-day Memorial Day holiday entered its final hours.

The death toll rose beyond all predictions making the 1961 Memorial Day weekend the deadliest in history.

The National Safety Council, traffic experts and police pleaded for extreme caution by motorists. Nevertheless, traffic deaths continued to average about one every 14 minutes — more than four an hour.

Deaths swept past the previous Memorial Day record of 371 early today, soared above the predicted toll of 415 late in the day, and climbed on towards a possible new summertime holiday mark as holidaying Americans crowded roads home.

A survey showed 417 persons dead on highways. There were 163 other violent deaths since the holiday began at 6 pm on Friday, for an overall total of 580.—UPI.

DIRECT HITS FROM FRIGATE

Trawler finds safety after

N. Atlantic escape bid

Copenhagen, May 30.

A British trawler, hit by several shots from a Danish naval frigate, won a race across the North Atlantic today to protection by two Royal Navy warships.

The 174-ton trawler, Red Crusader, was allegedly caught fishing illegally off the Danish-owned Faeroe Islands last night.

by the Danish fishery protection frigate, Niels Ebbesen.

The trawler agreed to head for the Faeroes port of Thorshavn escorted by the Niels Ebbesen.

But at midnight she made a break and steamed for the open sea carrying a boarding party of one Danish officer and six crewmen.

Warning

The Niels Ebbesen fired several warning shots across the bows of the Red Crusader, but it refused to stop. The Danish frigate then opened up in earnest and scored three direct hits on the British vessel, holling her in the port bow.

Two British warships, the frigate Troland and the minesweeper Whitby were sent by the Admiralty to help the Red Crusader.

Late this afternoon the four ships met in open sea in an attempt to negotiate the incident.

The Danish crew was transferred from the Red Crusader to the Niels Ebbesen after the captains of the two vessels conferred by ship's radio. No further attempt was made to detain the British vessel and a Danish naval spokesman said he expected the three British ships to head for a British port "before sunset" after temporarily coming to some agreement.

Late last night, the Danish government, a note of protest, told the British government that the Red Crusader violated the Faeroes six-mile fishing limit.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman stressed, however, that the protest was not an official note. It calls for the incident to be brought before a Danish court.—UPI.

WOODPECKER PROTECTION

Pittsburgh, May 30.

The US Steel Corp is developing steel stockings to protect telephone poles from woodpeckers.

The Corporation said the Intel-Mesh "stockings" would be slipped around the utility poles from the top to about 12 feet above the ground.

It said the stockings would help blunt the attacks of woodpeckers which peck utility poles to pieces within a few years in heavily forested areas.—UPI.

Bodies washed ashore after air disaster

Lisbon, May 30.

A fisherman found the mutilated body of a small boy, but investigators said later they still had no positive identifications of the remains of 61 persons believed killed in what apparently was a mid-air explosion of a DC-8 airliner near here early on Tuesday.

CHOPPER SLASHES OFF CHAO'S EAR

A slash of a chopper wielded during a rooftop brawl in Shamshuipo sliced off 43-year-old Chao Kwai's left ear yesterday.

Chao, a rattan worker, had earlier lost \$4 in a mahjong game and was pressed for payment. A fight developed on the roof of 183 Nam Cheung street at 4.30 pm.

In the melee Chao's ear was chopped off. Apparently unaware of what had happened, he grabbed a pole and chased his attacker down a flight of stairs and onto the street before collapsing with blood flowing from his wound.

The police have detained a man for questioning, a government spokesman said this morning.

Chao, who also received other multiple wounds, is in hospital.

PUB. BET?

London, May 30.

Police are looking for the hatman who stole a policeman's hat from central headquarters and left it in a pub.—UPI.

TANK KILLS BOY

New York, May 30.

A tank engaging in Memorial Day exercises ran astray on Tuesday on Staten Island and killed one boy and injured six other persons.

The tank struck a brick structure on top of which several youths were watching the ceremonies on the grounds of an armory.—AP.

Found along a beach were parts of human bodies and assorted possessions of passengers and crew members who were aboard the ill-fated Venezuelan Vlasa airliner.

A local fisherman, Jose Figueiredo, said he found the body as he went out to lay his nets along the sands near the Lagoa da Albufeira at Mina (near Fonte da Telha), three miles south of the resort of Caparica.

Debris

A little straw hat lay beside the boy's body. Also there were twisted bits of metal and scraps of material.

Figueiredo covered the child with a sack and hurriedly informed authorities.

Along the sandy shore were pieces of charred wood, torn cushions, safety belts, odd shoes, beads from necklaces, a fur stole with the lining torn away — and parts of human bodies.

All pointed to the fact that the jet airliner which had taken off from Lisbon Airport at 1.15 am on Tuesday for Caracas had exploded in the air.

Eleven hours after contact had been lost with the plane — in the middle of a sentence as the pilot spoke with Lisbon Airport's control tower — authorities were informed of the discoveries on the lonely storm-swept beach near Fonte da Telha. It is a deserted spot, facing the Atlantic, on the opposite side of the River Tagus from Lisbon.

No official communiqué has yet been put out in Lisbon, but it is believed that the plane was flying at about 2,000 feet and that the explosion occurred when it was some eight miles from land.

In Amsterdam flags were at half mast at Schiphol Airport here today as reports of the crash — it was a KLM plane lent to the Venezuelan Vlasa airline — came in.

There were eight small children and two infants on the plane, KLM said.

The ultra-modern plane was one of 13 owned by the Dutch airline.

KLM said a 12-man investigating team had been rushed to Lisbon to inquire into the accident.

Among the 47 passengers were 27 Venezuelans, 10 Spaniards, 5 Portuguese, one Italian, one Chilean, one French woman, and a man of unidentified nationality. One name was still missing from the list. The crew included 12 KLM employees and 2 Venezuelans.

Meanwhile, in Caracas, scores of relatives and friends of passengers went to the airport early on Tuesday to meet the plane, only to receive instead the news of the disaster.—AP and AFP.

JUST FANCY THAT!

London, May 30.

The Daily Express said that actor Laurence Olivier plans to introduce central heating to his Brighton home, set at a constant 75 degrees. This is "the Hollywood standard," the Express added.—UPI.

Cheese hurts 3

Gloucester, May 30.

A runaway cheese weighing seven pounds crashed into spectators during a cheese rolling ceremony near here. Three persons were injured.—UPI.

German troops may train in Wales

London, May 30.

Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan said on Tuesday no firm decision has yet been reached on the plan to train German Nato troops in the United Kingdom.

He was replying to questions from Labourites in the House of Commons on reports that German troops are to be given training facilities in South Wales.

The reports originated from diplomatic sources who said the deal was clinched during the London visit of Bonn Defence Minister Mr Franz Josef Strauss last week.

Labourite Stephen Owen Davies, Member for Merthyr

Tydfil, Glamorgan, asked Mr Macmillan if he had recorded the protests of the South Wales Union of Mineworkers and the South Wales Trade Councils against any move to station German soldiers in the principality.

He described the proposals as "foxy" and said the Welsh people were not impressed by arguments that the move would be for the good of Nato.

Labour leader Mr Hugh Gaitskill also pressed the Premier to say how many troops would be sent and what their training would be.

Mr Macmillan said a tank range would be made available in Wales for the use of German troops and pointed out various European countries, occupied by Germany during World War II, which had offered training facilities to the Federal Republic.—AP.

BRITISH SALES OF WOOL TO JAPAN SHOW SHARP RISE

London, May 30. The National Wool Textile Export Corporation today reported a sharp increase in sales of British processed wool to Japan in contrast to generally lower sales to other markets for the first quarter of this year compared with 1960.

Japan is the fourth biggest buyer of British woolen goods. At the same time, however, a spokesman for the 1,800-firm Corporation reiterated strong opposition to the new duty.

Liner Canberra has TV studio

London. One of the public rooms of the new 45,000-ton luxury liner Canberra, the P. and O. Orient Line's vessel which sails on her maiden voyage on June 2, has been wired for use as a television studio.

A camera can be plugged in and used for plays, interviews and amateur shows produced by the liner's staff and passengers. Outside shots, particularly on the bridge, will also give passengers an insight into the running and navigation of the ship.—LPS.

New tyre plant

Cleveland, May 30. Kelly-Spring Field Tyre Company, a subsidiary of Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company, plans to begin construction immediately of a new \$10 million tyre plant in Telfer, Texas.

Mr. G. H. Newman, the company president, said the 200,000-square-foot plant will produce about 4,000 passenger car tyres daily with output expected to double in five years.

Eventually, he said, the plant will produce in addition truck and tractor tyres. Initial production is scheduled for next March.—China Mail Special.

P.O. ORIENT LINES

s.s. "CATHAY"

for UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE, PENANG, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ-PORT SAID

EMBARKATION NOTICE

EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at No. 1 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 2.30 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 31st May, 1961.

SAILS: The ship is expected to sail at 5.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 31st May, 1961.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2 Gate), Canton Road, between 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 30th May, 1961.

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THE HONGKONG TYRE CO.

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Hongkong: 25 Morrison Hill Road, H.K.
Kowloon: Opposite Kowloon Magistracy, Yau-matli.
39 Tonkin Street, Shamshulpo.

Service hours — 9 a.m. — 8 p.m.

LONDON CLOSES MIXED

London, May 30. Disappointment with company results pushed a scattering of industrial stocks into the minus column today but continued selective buying gave the list a mixed look by the final bell. Trading was quiet.

Blue chips generally shaded. Imperial Chemical, British American Tobacco, Woolworth, Courtaulds and Dunlop lost a few pence. Vickers and British Motor Corp. tiny fractions.

Some property shares scored sharp gains. Stores and shipping stocks firmed but steel, engineering and electrical equities were generally lower.

Grecks firmed in the foreign bonds market.

Gold mining stock shot ahead, while copper and rubbers were down. Tin and tea stocks improved. Oils were mixed.—UPL.

Closing prices

British Government Securities
2½% Consolidated—247½
2½% Savings—247½
2½% Savings—247½
2½% Savings—247½
2½% Savings—247½

Overseas Bonds
5% German (Dew)—247½
5% Japanese (Asahi)—247½
5% Japanese (Asahi)—247½
5% Japanese (Asahi)—247½
5% Japanese (Asahi)—247½

Bank & Insurance
Barclays—105 ½
Chartered—105 ½
Guardian Assurance—105 ½
London Assurance—105 ½
Lloyds Bank—105 ½

Banking
Lombard Banking—205 ½
Prudential Assurance—205 ½
Royal Bank of Canada—205 ½
Royal Bank of Canada—205 ½
Royal Bank of Canada—205 ½

Oil
British Petroleum—505 ½
Burmah Oil—505 ½
Shell Transport—505 ½
Shell Transport—505 ½
Shell Transport—505 ½

Steel Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox—325 ½
Dorman Long—325 ½
Girders—325 ½
Girders—325 ½
Girders—325 ½

Electric
Electric & Allied Industries—45 ½
English Electric—45 ½
English Electric—45 ½
English Electric—45 ½
English Electric—45 ½

Industrial
Associated Portland Cement—105 ½
Associated Portland Cement—105 ½
Associated Portland Cement—105 ½
Associated Portland Cement—105 ½
Associated Portland Cement—105 ½

Chemicals
Imperial Chemical—77 ½
Imperial Chemical—77 ½
Imperial Chemical—77 ½
Imperial Chemical—77 ½
Imperial Chemical—77 ½

Textiles
Burmah Paper—105 ½
Burmah Paper—105 ½
Burmah Paper—105 ½
Burmah Paper—105 ½
Burmah Paper—105 ½

Automotive
British Motor—105 ½
British Motor—105 ½
British Motor—105 ½
British Motor—105 ½
British Motor—105 ½

General
General Electric—105 ½
General Electric—105 ½
General Electric—105 ½
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General Electric—105 ½

Food
Borden's—105 ½
Borden's—105 ½
Borden's—105 ½
Borden's—105 ½
Borden's—105 ½

Drugs
Glaxo—105 ½
Glaxo—105 ½
Glaxo—105 ½
Glaxo—105 ½
Glaxo—105 ½

Metals
Copper—105 ½
Copper—105 ½
Copper—105 ½
Copper—105 ½
Copper—105 ½

Grains
Wheat—105 ½
Wheat—105 ½
Wheat—105 ½
Wheat—105 ½
Wheat—105 ½

Other
Various—105 ½
Various—105 ½
Various—105 ½
Various—105 ½
Various—105 ½

Exchange rates
U.S. dollar (per £1)—1.575
Australian dollar (per £1)—1.575
Australian dollar (per £1)—1.575
Australian dollar (per £1)—1.575
Australian dollar (per £1)—1.575

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:
U.S. dollar (per £1)—1.575
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UAR will 'Egyptianise' all foreign commercial agencies

Cairo, May 30. The United Arab Republic will enforce a law "Egyptianising" foreign commercial agencies by January 14, 1962.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,330,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales
HSK Bank 112 31 800 72
HSK Bank 112 31 800 72

HSK Gas 21 30 500 21 30
HSK Gas 21 30 500 21 30

Wheelock 16 60 10 70 200 16 60
Wheelock 16 60 10 70 200 16 60

HSK Land 73 73 100 73 73
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"No exemption will be made," U.A.R. Trade and Economy Minister Hassan Abbas Zaid said recently. He said that the law "will be applied to all—Greeks, Kuwaitis, Saudi Arabians, Lebanese, Iraqis or others who are not U.A.R. citizens."

The law for the Egyptianisation of agencies was promulgated in 1957, when the law for the Egyptianisation of insurance companies and foreign banks was enacted. The law required commercial representations to Egyptians or Egyptian joint-stock companies.

The law, which excluded foreigners from the commercial agency profession, granted a delay of five years for all foreigners engaged in such business to comply. This expires on January 14, 1962.

UAR NATIONALITY

Foreign commercial agents, including Greeks, are either "Egyptianising" their business or liquidating them.

To Egyptianise their business, some take U.A.R. nationality, while others form joint stock companies.

Representatives of the big firms form joint stock companies, in which U.A.R. citizens hold at least 51 per cent of the shares. A joint stock company is required to have a minimum working capital of £20,000 (U.S.\$37,400).

Travel agencies, airline companies and foreign representatives of enterprises undertaking public works in the U.A.R. are not affected.

Several foreign concerns represented here are planning to build factories in the U.A.R.

The internationally renowned Italian "Flat" Company recently concluded a contract with the U.A.R. government for the production of cars in the southern region, under the U.A.R. 5-year industrialisation plan.

Foreigners are also authorised to transact business as before, except that they are not allowed to become the sole representative or agent of a factory or of a foreign exporter.—UPL.

Bunblen marked

Singapore, May 30. After opening slightly lower the market steadied on some short covering and lower sheets demand.

Covering of No. 1 RSS for Russian demand at present leading federation maintained spot premiums.

Later, prices held steady after a slight rise on fair general interest and lack of sellers.

At higher levels sellers appeared and buyers withdrew slightly.

In London, the rubber market was steady with spot quoted at 26-1/16 pence.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market closed dull today.—UPL.

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian \$ Maximum Selling 17-1/16 Minimum Buying 17-5/16; T.T.; 17%; O.D.

U.S. markets closed

New York, May 30. Major securities and commodity exchanges throughout the United States were closed in observance of Memorial Day today.—UPI.

Record exports for Canada

Ottawa, May 30. Canada's exports in January were valued at a record for the month of \$443.2 million, surpassing the 1960 peak of \$411 million by 7.8 per cent, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Large increases in exports to Britain, Japan, Australia and India more than offset a substantial decrease to the United States, the report said. Gains also were recorded for Norway, France, Belgium and Luxembourg. Little change was reported in exports to West Germany and the Netherlands.

Among the principal commodities exported in January, there were large increases in newsprint, wheat and nickel, and a substantial increase in uranium ores and concentrates.

The United States, Canada's best customer, bought \$215,259,000 worth of goods compared to \$240,372,000 a year earlier.

Sales to Britain the next best customer, increased from \$67,800,000 to \$68,106,000.—UPI.

COMMON MARKET

'Don't expect too much too quickly'

London, May 30. Too much should not be expected too quickly should an agreement emerge between the European Common Market and the European Free Trade Association, the Chairman of the Dunlop Rubber Company said today.

"It would be as well if we all accepted the fact that the closer association of economies makes available the opportunity for growth—not growth itself."

He said even when tariffs had disappeared and fiscal policies were suitably related "there is no reason to believe that problems of production and distribution will disappear in a spirit of economic unanimity."

Very real natural differences existed between countries and these could be expected to continue beyond the point of unity, Beharrell said.

His company had been manufacturing in France and Germany since 1903. Their experience had found national distinctions in taste and outlook. These might only disappear in the course of time, and getting to grips with such differences was not always as straightforward as it might seem. He said.—UPI.

COMPETITIVE

Sales in the home market and exports from the United Kingdom would be subject to strong competitive influences from the Common Market countries and elsewhere, notably Japan. The company's policy to meet this situation was to reduce its costs wherever possible, which usually involved capital expenditure, and to expand along broad lines.—London Express Service.



Ashanti completes sea trials for Navy

The first of the new Tribal class of frigates, HMS Ashanti, has been successfully completed by the builders, Yarrow and Co. Ltd., of Scotstoun, Glasgow. She was launched at this famous yard, specialising in high-speed craft, in March 1959 and has been fitting out and on trial for the intervening two years.

The propulsion machinery is of an unusual kind, and was evolved by the Yarrow-Admiralty Research Department in conjunction with Associated Electrical Industries Ltd.

A steam turbine which provides the power for normal cruising, and a gas turbine which provides the additional boost for high-speed work and at the same time allows emergency get-away, both drive on to the same propeller shaft. The effect is that Ashanti can get under way without raising steam and can be moving in only a few minutes.

NEW FORM

This new form of propulsion will be fitted in other frigates of this class, and will also be of interest to commercial users of high-speed turbine craft, especially in the application of the boost of the gas turbine's power.

Ashanti has an overall length of 360 feet and a displacement of 2,000 tons. Armament includes two 4.5 inch guns, anti-submarine mortars and torpedo tubes. A helicopter is to be carried for anti-submarine reconnaissance.—LPS.

Chairman's report

London, May 30. In his annual report, Mr. K. S. Peacock, the chairman of Guest, Keen & Nottelrods Limited, said that he did not expect the year 1961 to match the record profits of 1960.

He said that apart from the question of volume of business, the company was finding it exceedingly difficult in maintaining profit margins due to increased costs.

Secondly, Mr. Peacock said, taking the long term view, it would be difficult in the present decade to maintain the rate of growth achieved in the ten years to 1960.

Very real natural differences existed between countries and these could be expected to continue beyond the point of unity, Beharrell said.

His company had been manufacturing in France and Germany since 1903. Their experience had found national distinctions in taste and outlook. These might only disappear in the course of time, and getting to grips with such differences was not always as straightforward as it might seem. He said.—UPI.

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Transmitter-receiver for small craft

The Marconi International Marine Communication Co. Ltd., has introduced a new radiotelephone transmitter-receiver, the Kestrel, designed specifically for small vessels not compelled to carry radio equipment.

The smaller type of vessel—drifter, trawler, coaster, or harbour service craft—requires some form of efficient, medium powered communication with shore stations and, by link calls, to the offices of its own harbour authorities, and other points of necessary contact.

Most of these small vessels are limited in space, power supplies, and budget, and it is often the case that one or more of these restrictions precludes the provision of high-powered and consequently rather bulky radio equipment.

The Kestrel is a neat, compact, combined radiotelephone transmitter-receiver with Consol and direction-finding facilities, simple to operate and occupying the minimum of space. The transmitter and receiver units are of similar dimensions and can be mounted either side-by-side or one on top of the other to fit the space available.

The receiver, which covers a frequency band of 180-4500 kc/s, provides facilities for visual, Consol reception and direction finding. It may be used in conjunction with a radiogoniometer unit and fixed loop aerial, or with a rotating loop. The receiver can also be used independently of the transmitter.

The transmitter has a total of eleven spot frequencies in the band 1.6-3.8 mc/s and can be operated on either the duplex or simplex system. The setting of the "Calling and Distress" frequency, 2182 kc/s, is clearly marked on the controls of both the transmitter and receiver, to ensure simplicity and speed in selection. Metering facilities include valve feeds, L.T. and H.T. supplies and Consol reception to be checked at a glance.

Conference may get back into session today COMPROMISE IN LAOS TALKS?

Britain, USSR outline working plan

Geneva, May 30.

Britain and the Soviet Union reportedly reached a compromise tonight designed to get the deadlocked and stalled 14-nation conference on Laos back into session on Wednesday after a week's recess.

The compromise would allow U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman to present America's demand for an end to Communist violations of the ceasefire in Laos.

It would also enable the Soviet delegation to start pressing for the Kremlin's veto-bound plan for a neutral Laos.

One Western informant predicted that there would be a conference session on Wednesday. He added that it probably would be long. The Soviet side also expected the meeting to take place.

The two conference co-chairmen — Britain's Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and Russia's Mr. Georgi Puzhkin — argued privately for over two hours on Tuesday afternoon on the work programme of the next conference session and when it should be convened.

They failed to reach an agreement, but were able to outline a type of compromise they felt would work.

This provided that Mr. MacDonald, who will preside at the next conference session, would call on both the American and Communist sides to speak.

Subsequently, Mr. MacDonald carried this idea to a private discussion with Harriman and France's Jean Chauvel. When he got their approval, information said, it was evident that the compromise was working.

'Lorries for Jews'

Jerusalem, May 30.

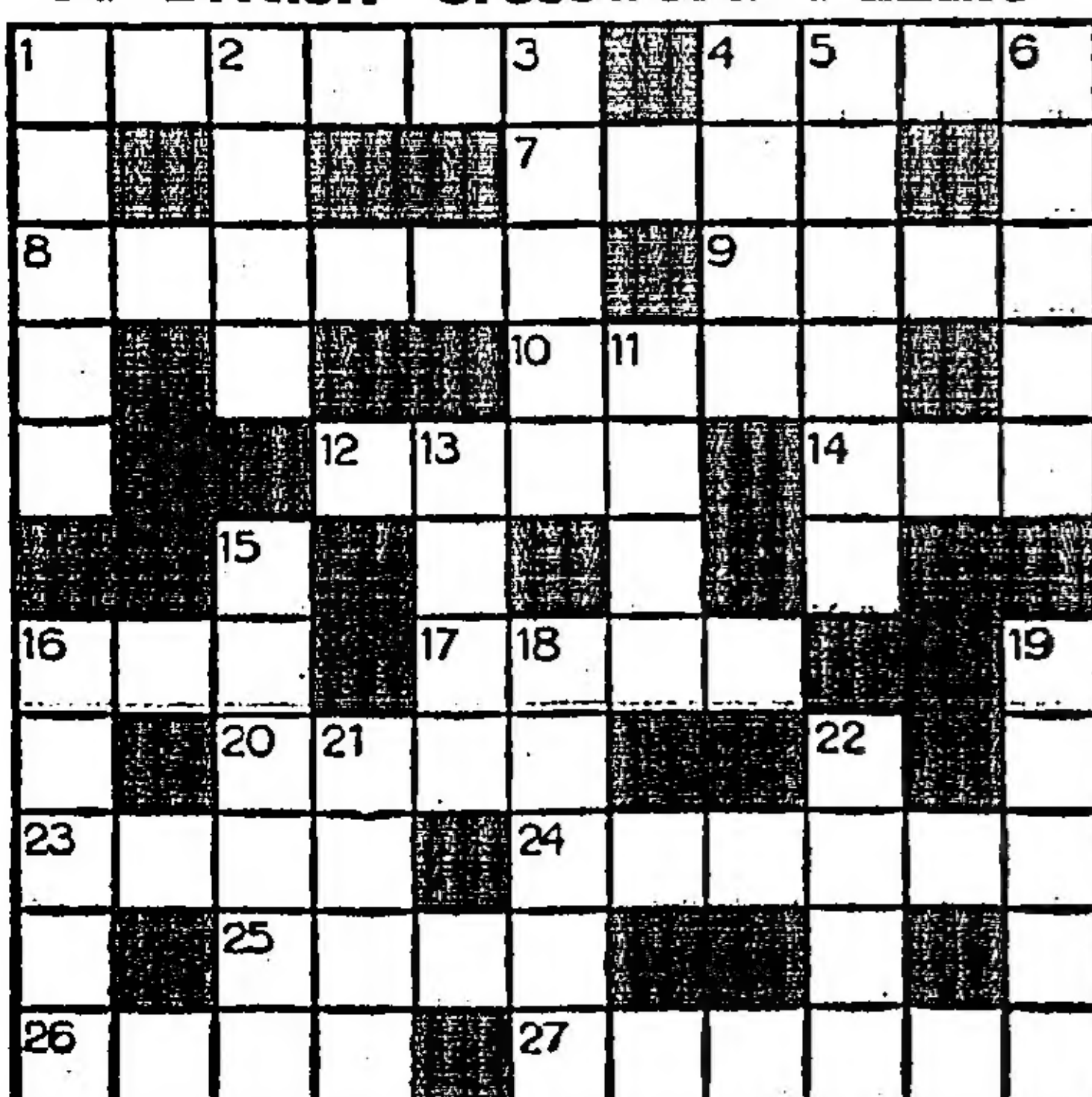
A Jewish prosecution witness said at the Eichmann trial here today that he had on his conscience the death of a million Jews. Former SS Colonel Adolf Eichmann is being tried for his part in the killing of six million Jews in World War II.

The witness — Joel Brand — was referring to the Nazi proposal to exchange a million Jews for 100,000 allied lorries and trailers. Negotiations for the deal had been entrusted to Brand, but the exchange never took place and the affair "broke my life," said Brand.

The English were not prepared to receive a million Jews, he said.

Eichmann had referred to orders from Berlin for the exchange and had chosen Brand to carry out the negotiations, Brand said. A Hungarian agent, Bendi Grosz, who was used by the Eichmann service but who also had contacts with the British, accompanied Brand to Turkey, but then Brand was arrested by the British in Aleppo. —AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Arrival,
 - Understand,
 - Raise,
 - Fruit,
 - Pleasant resort?
 - Garment,
 - Frank stork!
 - Age,
 - Extra,
 - No gentleman?
 - Swindle,
 - Incursion,
 - It's obvious it's leather!
 - Meat,
 - At that time,
 - As good as a feast!
- DOWN**
- Wire,
 - Saucy herb!
 - Sober,
 - Gets browned off!
 - Pens,
 - Tow,
 - Miss Blyton?
 - Sunday treat!
 - Get from,
 - Cap,
 - Of your eye?
 - Throw far?
 - Port,
 - Fare list!

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Midas, 4 Paste, 7 Lob, 9 Supple, 11 Fire, 12 Ill, 13 Larceny, 15 Admire, 18 Low, 19 Pint, 20 Gateau, 23 Ere, 24 Irony, 25 Tenth, Down: 1 Mississippi, 2 Alp, 3 Sol, 5 Shine, 6 Evelyn Waugh, 8 Beta, 10 Pal, 13 Len, 14 Rue, 16 Lento, 17 Cogo, 18 Lie, 21 Art, 22 Tee.

Explosives found near a U.S. civil defence transmitter

Los Angeles, May 30. Several packages of high explosives have been found near a civil defence radio transmitter, the Sheriff's office said here today.

The disclosure, coming soon after a mysterious bombing of a number of microwave and cable relay stations in western states last weekend, caused excitement among local police.

The discovery was made on a ranch near Lake Hughes, in mountains 40 miles north of here.

The Sheriff's office said two unidentified men handed the packages to police. Bomb disposal experts said they contained an explosive more powerful than dynamite.

They were said to have been found less than 100 yards from the transmitter, which is remotely controlled for use in civil defence, and also by fire fighters in the area.

Authorities later said it was unlikely there was any connection between this find and the bombings, when it was disclosed that the find had been made a week ago.

The Sheriff's office received the report yesterday and released it today, but according to a spokesman, the explosives "could have been lying around the ranch for years."

He added there was no evidence that the explosives, which had since been destroyed, had been intended "for any ulterior motives." —Reuter.

INTENDED 'TO GIVE NATION A SHOCK'

Challe never wanted to invade France

Paris, May 30.

Ex-General Maurice Challe, a leader of last month's Algerian revolt, wanted to give France a "psychological shock," a witness alleged at the rebel Generals' trial here today.

The witness, General Henry de Pouilly, Commander of western Algeria's Oran region, said that General Challe had told him he never had any intention of landing in France.

General de Pouilly said: "Challe told me he intended to give a psychological shock to the nation and to hold on in Algeria, cut off from France for about three months while he saved the situation."

Also on trial with Challe is ex-General Andre Zeller. Both men face the death penalty for their part in the revolt.

THE CHARGE

Challe, 55, and Zeller, 63, are charged with taking over a military command without legitimate reason and leading an insurrectional movement.

Colonel Pierre Goubard, Deputy Commander of the southern Algerian region, said Challe had told him he had no political ambitions and did not want to overthrow the French Government. His sole policy was to keep Algeria French.

"Challe told me that if the army supported him he would

launch an all-out offensive against the rebels within the frontiers of Algeria and would crush them within three or four months."

Asked by Mr. Pascal Arrighi, Challe's lawyer, if he thought a paratroop attack on Paris was ever possible, Colonel Goubard said: "It seems almost a joke to me."

REFUSED

"There were only 50 planes in Algeria able to carry 35 men each. They could not have reached Paris without landing midway."

A Colonel said that the Navy had refused to adhere to the insurrection, and that there had been a risk of combat between insurgent troops and naval forces.

The Colonel, George de Boissieu, said also that insurgent officers in the Oran and Constantine regions of Algeria had spoken of their "isolation" during the insurrection. These officers, in telephone communi-

cation with the insurgent leaders, said they feared they would lose control of their troops, who were hostile to the military coup.

De Boissieu was the Chief of Staff for Challe, and transmitted his decision to surrender to the Government at the end of the insurrection last month. —Reuter and AFP.

French strike called off

Paris, May 30.

French Civil Servants decided today to call off their strike scheduled for June 6, as the result of concessions by the government.

They had planned to strike for a rise in pay. The Government's concessions included plans for pay increases in the Civil Service, and new regulations in regard to promotions, pensions, and other aspects of Government employment. —AFP.

MAC ADMITS SECRET U.S. DOCUMENTS MISSING

London, May 30.

Prime Minister Mr. Harold Macmillan confirmed today that a confidential file containing American naval secrets has been missing from the British Admiralty for more than a month.

But Mr. Macmillan told the House of Commons that the file was more likely lost or mislaid than stolen. He claimed that modern technique makes it easier for a spy to copy a document quickly than to steal the entire file.

There was no indication of the nature of the American secrets.

Mr. Macmillan answered questions by Mr. Richard Marsh, a Labour Party Member of Parliament, who charged on April 11 that the secrets, entrusted by the United States to the Admiralty, had vanished.

Frightening

It is "frightening," Mr. Marsh said, that after a month Mr. Macmillan still did not know if the documents were lost or stolen.

"This particular document is in a file which is missing," Mr. Macmillan confirmed today. "It contained one secret document."

The case took on added importance in the light of two recent British spy trials involving George Blake, a Foreign Service officer, and Russian spy, Gordon Lonsdale, and four other persons convicted of stealing British navy secrets.

But Mr. Macmillan claimed that "paradoxically, the very fact that the whole file of documents was not available — lost or mislaid — made it seem rather less likely that it was used for an improper purpose."

The Prime Minister explained that the methods of modern espionage increased the "likelihood of the danger of a document being copied — as it is so easy to do — for improper reasons than being actually removed."

Chile hit by gales

Santiago, Chile, May 30. Gales raked a 150-mile stretch of southeastern Chile today for the third consecutive day, causing considerable destruction and forcing the evacuation of hundreds of persons.

The disaster area is about 600 miles south of Santiago in an area hard hit by earthquakes a year ago. Within it are Valdivia, Cautin, Osorno, Chilo, and Ancud Provinces.

The storm ripped away roofs, uprooted trees and made a tangle of telecommunications wires. Poles and trees blocked many highways.

STRONG SURF

A strong surf crashed the wharf at Ancud which recently had been restored after being damaged by the earthquakes. Gale force winds knocked a church tower into a precarious leaning position.

The Interior Ministry reported many districts were under flood waters. The government ordered the army to evacuate hundreds of residents and sent relief supplies to the stricken area. —AP.

Tweeds...

Whatever kind of watch you may want, for an active life or for evening elegance, Tudor, by Rolex, has the best of both worlds.

The Tudor Oyster Princess, on the right, is completely waterproof in its Oyster case. It is a sturdy outdoor watch that can take all the rough treatment you can give it, and you never wind it up!



or Taffetas

For evening you may like the Tudor cocktail watch on the left. With its tiny case is an accurate Tudor movement, made with Swiss precision. Write for our catalogue, showing a range of fifty Rolex and Tudor watches and where to find your nearest Rolex jeweller.

TUDOR
BY ROLEX

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THE NIGHT
TO-NIGHT!



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AND FAMILY



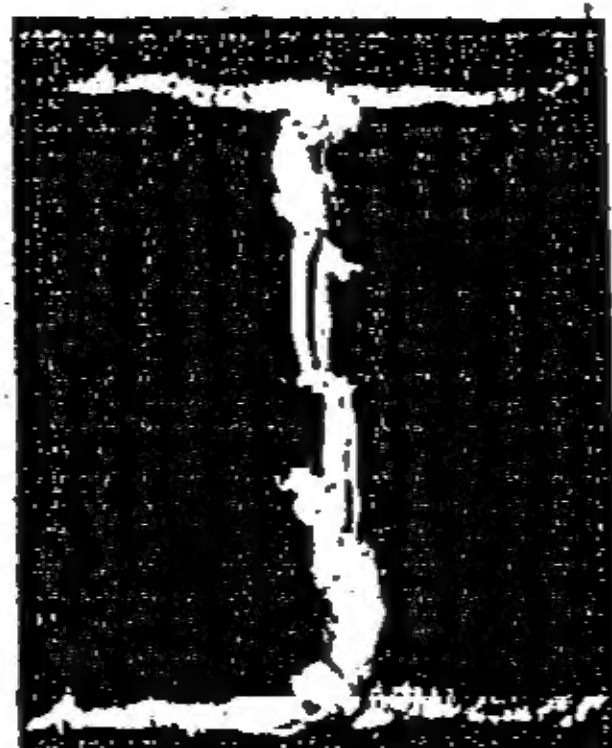
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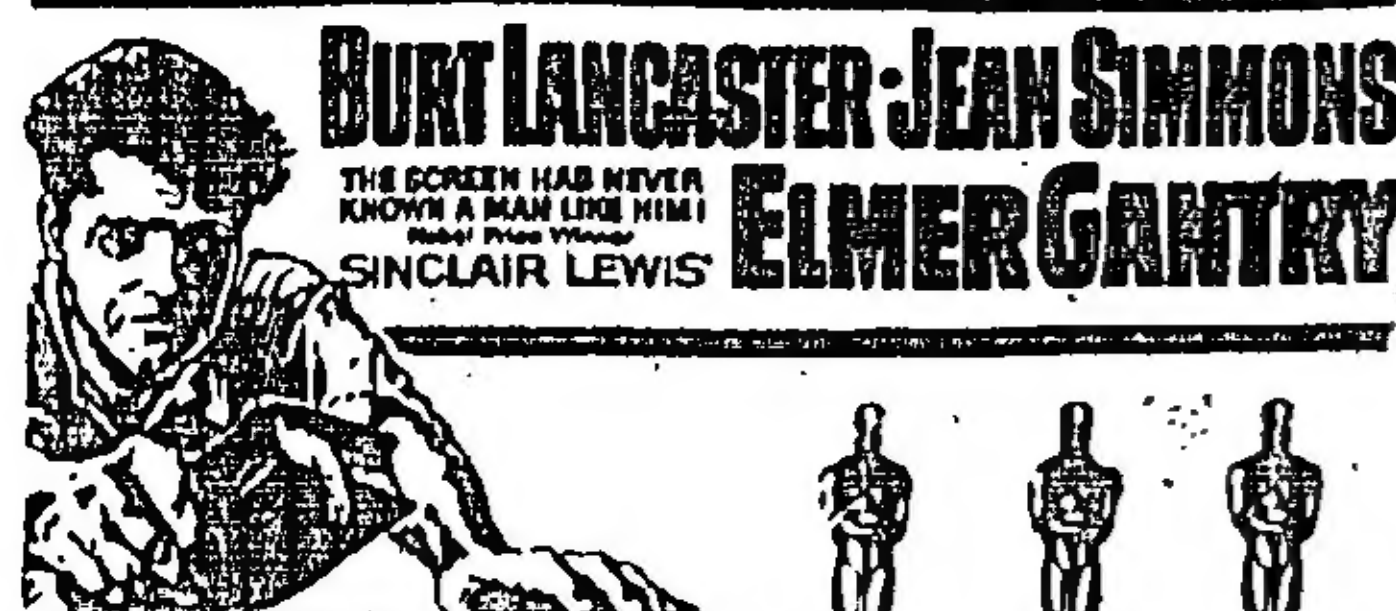
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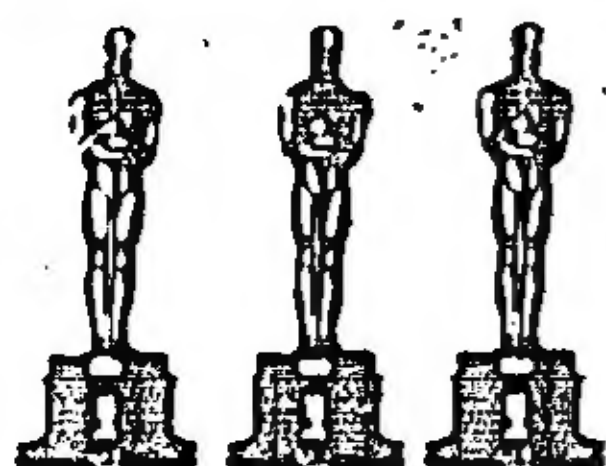
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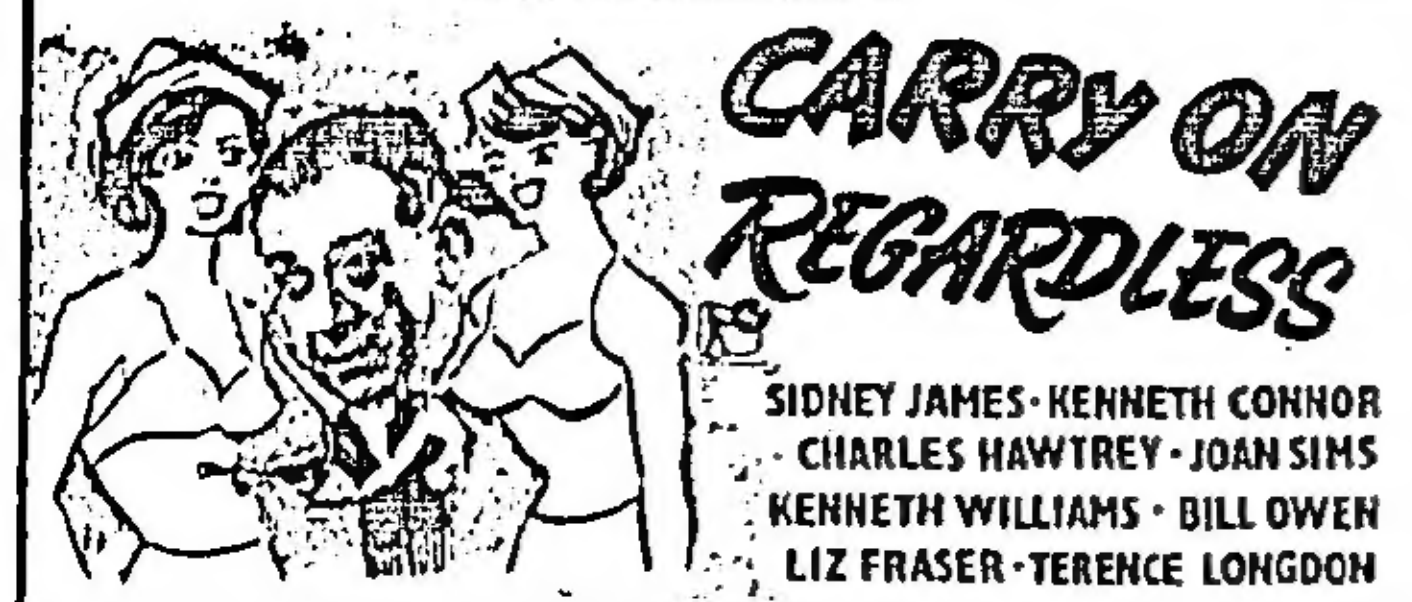
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Based on Leonora Tolstoy's Novel!
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WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING DATE!

Relighting cigarettes and cancer

London, May 30. Experiments to find out if the relighting of partly smoked cigarettes has a bearing on lung cancer was being carried out by three Manchester medical workers who give a report in the British Medical Journal.

The team have found that the percentage of lung cancer among patients who relight their cigarettes is almost double that among patients who do not light up again.

Reporting this they point out, however, that their research is not yet complete and findings are incomplete.

"If relighting is a factor, then it might go part way to explain the much greater incidence of the disease in Britain than in the United States where, since cigarettes are cheaper, there may be less temptation to relight half-smoked dunks," say the team.—China Mail Special.

Shah goes home

Teheran, May 30. The Shah of Iran and Queen Farah, returned from Europe today.—AP.

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Commonwealth Arts Festival**COMPANY FORMED TO PROMOTE INTERESTS**

London, May 30.

A limited company has been formed to promote the Commonwealth Arts Festival due to take place in Britain in 1964 as the first of a series to be held every three years in different Commonwealth countries.

This was announced by Mr Ian Hunter, Director-General of the Festival which will be centred in London and some provincial cities. Commonwealth countries will be invited to send to it their leading artistic groups, performers, creative artists, teachers and art exhibitions.

The company, entitled Commonwealth Arts Festival Society Limited, is constituted not for profit and is registered as a charity. Its chairman is Lord Balfour of Inchrye and its directors are Sir Gerald Barry, Mr T. Ernest Bean, Mr Robin Darwin, Mr Alfred Francis, Sir David Webster and Sir William Williams.

An advisory council has also been formed to assist in the preparation of plans for the Festival.—China Mail Special.

Dickens festival

Portsmouth, May 30.

Guests from all over Britain and from countries overseas are expected to attend a Dickens Festival here in October next year.

Plans for the Festival—to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the British novelist's birth here and the diamond jubilee of the Dickens Fellowship—were announced here.

Events will include a Dickensian play, a fancy dress ball with guests dressed as characters from his books, a memorial church service, a dinner and a civic reception.—China Mail Special.

Englishman's 'national day-dream' probed

Bristol, May 30.

Bristol University is to set up a department for looking into mental problems like the Englishman's "national day-dream" of winning £75,000 on the football pools, it was announced today.

The new Department of Mental Health, first of its kind in the world, will also consider the problems encountered when someone actually wins such a fortune.

The Department will be endowed by donations from the late Mrs Neah Murie, an honorary graduate of the University. The foundation is closely linked with the National Spastics Society.

Dr C. P. Stevens, Director of the Society, said today the department "will make possible a programme of research into the problem of mental health as opposed to mental illness."

SCHOOL SYSTEM

"We do not really know enough about the strain placed on older grammar school pupils by the school system itself, nor by such factors as sudden reduction of family income due to unemployment or short-time working—what happens in a youngster's mind when father is out of work, nor what happens when dad's £75,000 comes up on the pools," he said.

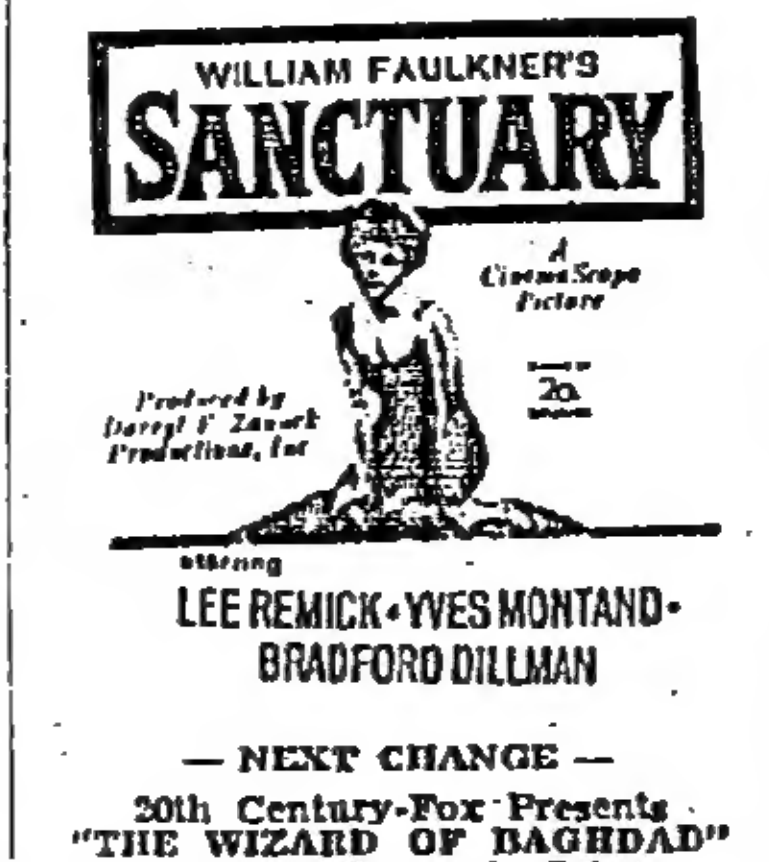
"Still less do we know of the general effect on ordinary people's ability to stand up to the ordinary stress of the considerable habit of day-dreaming about the fortune around the corner," Dr Stevens added.—China Mail Special.

ORIENTAL RITZ

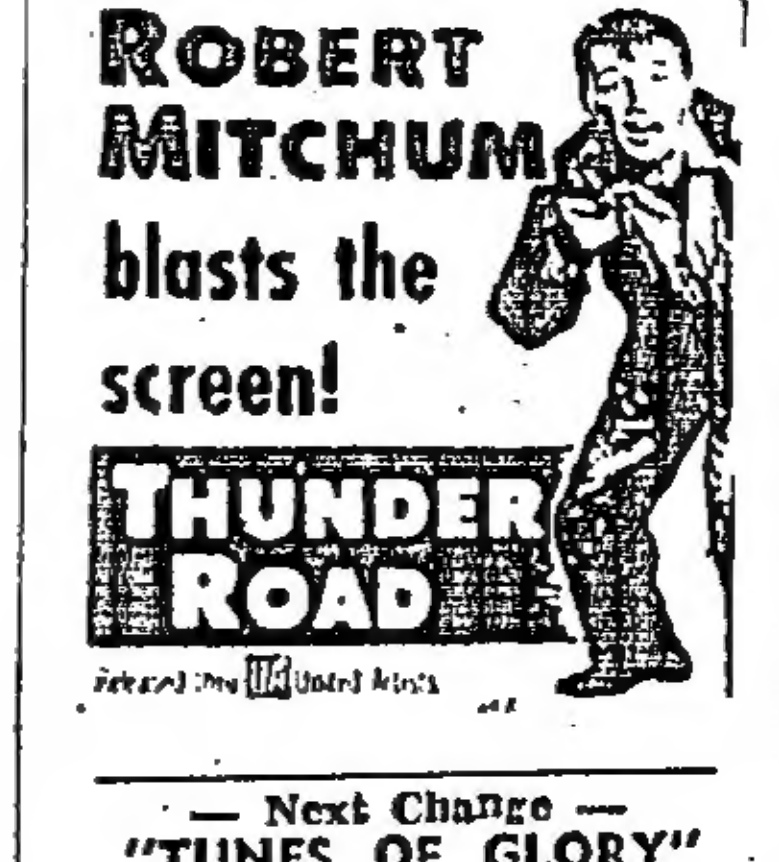
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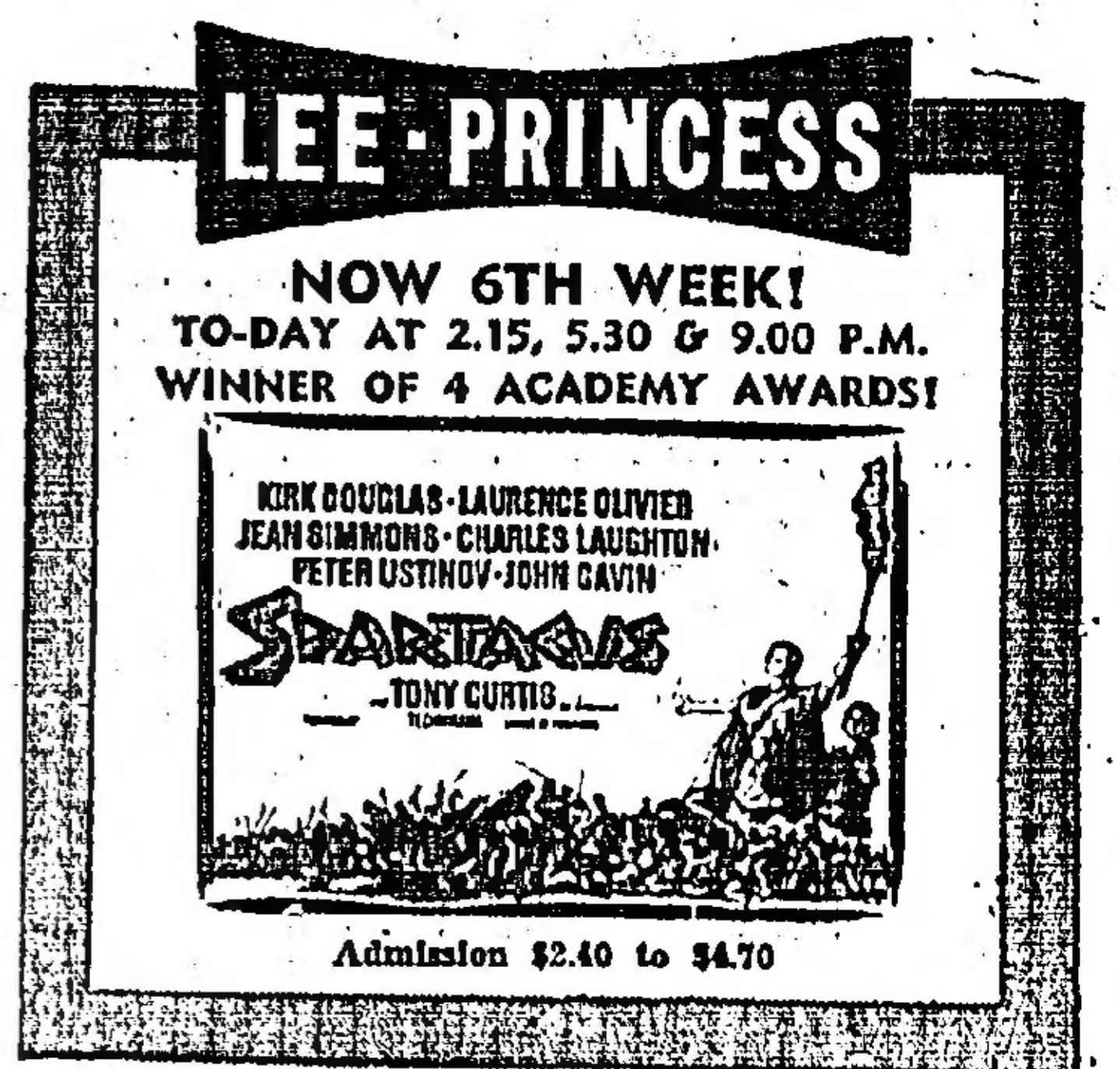
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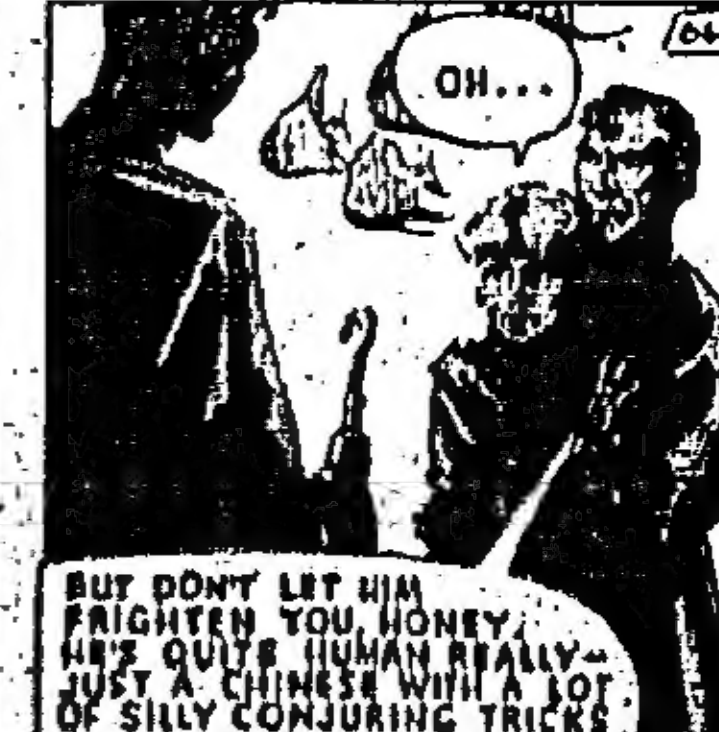
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AS WEDGWOOD BENN WAITS TO GET BACK IN THE COMMONS ... IS IT HAILSHAM WHO REALLY SCARES THE TOP TORIES?

WHENEVER a subject is fanned into deep and heated controversy by the intensity of public interest—when, in fact, it is dynamite and the fuse is burning—the China Mail has an expert to probe it, dissect it, and come up with the "inside" appraisal. Take the case of Wedgwood Benn.

by
Douglas Clark

"He shall not pass!"
Why so? What accounts for the stubbornness of Ministers?

They must know by now that public opinion overwhelmingly favours changing the law to enable peers to sit in the Commons if they so wish.

They know too that with Government steam behind it, this single reform could be put on the Statute Book in weeks.

Curious

So why the insistence on delay? On the surface it is a rare and curious mystery. No wonder that analysts of odd political behaviour are busy digging for the hidden reason.

And some of them think they have found it—in the able, brilliantly attractive, roly-poly figure of Lord Hailsham, Lord President of the Council and Minister for Science.

They are asking—
Could it be Hailsham, rather than Benn, whom the Government is seeking to suppress?

Is he the barrel of dynamite on whom the Tory hierarchy is deliberately sitting?

For, of course, what is good for Benn is good for Hailsham too. If the law is changed to permit the one to re-enter the

Commons, the other could barge his way forcefully back as well.

I do not say this is necessarily the true cause for the Government's baffling tactics. But certainly the personal relations between Hailsham and other Tory leaders are absorbingly interesting.

Triumph

Consider first the attitude of Mr Macmillan himself. Hailsham was the man he appointed chairman of the Tories in 1957 at a moment when the party was in a desperate electoral plight.

Two years later they achieved the most astonishing General Election triumph of the century. And what happened to Hailsham?

The true story goes that on post-election morning members of his staff crowded into his room at Tory headquarters to congratulate him.

They found Hailsham in tears. He told them simply: "I've been sacked."

What can explain it? It is said that at Cabinet meetings

the Prime Minister used to find Hailsham too talkative.

But pre-war Cabinets of which Sir Winston Churchill was a member suffered under the same dazzling handicap.

Drifting

Another possibility: Hailsham's regular Wednesday staff meetings at Tory Central Office—attended by Oliver Poole (his No. 2), Edward Heath (then Chief Whip), Charles Hill (Chancellor of the Duchy), and Ronald Simms (Chief Tory Public Relations Adviser)—played an immense part in shaping the 1959 Election victory.

And perhaps, for the sake of party unity, the Prime Minister felt that no subordinate Minister should be allowed to accumulate too much personal prestige.

Finally, however, Macmillan's coolness towards Hailsham remains a subtle psychological problem. Much easier to understand is the attitude of other Tory leaders in the Commons.

Just look at them. There they are, a round half-dozen with claims to succeed Macmillan as party leader: a whole cluster of pretenders, all jostling for the throne.

And here, grotesquely hamstrung by his coronet, stands Hailsham. Fifty-three years old and at the peak of his intellectual powers. His public magnetism proved. His Tory politics rooted in a coherent, deeply cherished philosophy.

In the Lords the best he can hope for is the Lord Chancellorship. But back in the Commons? Why, within a year he could be overhauling them all for supreme office.

So what compulsive reason do they have for hurrying his return?

The pressing question, however, is not whether his fellow Ministers can afford to ease Hailsham's path back to the House of Commons.

It is whether the Tory Party can afford to do without him there much longer.

Abroad—over Cuba, East-West relations, the Congo—Britain's policy is shrouded in vagueness. She is drifting, apparently rudderless. At home, dissatisfied Government backbenchers mount a whole series of revolts.

And the mounting anxiety of the voters has been reflected in sagging Tory local and by-election figures.

Of course, there are those who argue that these represent merely a temporary setback.

Do these merry optimists, then, not realise that Labour is at last coming to its senses on defence?

If Mr Gaitskell swings his party behind him again on this issue at the next Labour conference, the Tories will have lost their political ace in the hole. They will be on the high road to defeat in the next General Election.

In such a situation, if ever, they will need real punch and energy and fire on their Front Bench in the Commons. Someone to ring the bell.

Vigour

I never thought I would write what I am about to write. I never dreamed such a turnaround was possible.

But what the Tories are now going to need is an infusion of fresh, vigorous blood from the Lords to refresh their tired old men in the Commons.

And the man who can supply it is Lord Hailsham.

HONGKONG MOVIELAND

BY DAVID LAN

SINGING OR ACTING CARRIE IS A SUCCESS

THEY call lovely Carrie Koo-mei the "Little Lark" because of her small stature and sweet voice. Standing only five feet one inch, she is a movie star as well as a singer.

And of all the stars in Hong-kong she is said to have the most knowledge of music. She has been studying it for more than 10 years.

As far as her singing career goes, she has arrived—she's made more than a hundred records.

Her singing took her to Taiwan, where she was an instant success.

Liking the folk music of the Allsham, the tallest mountain on the island, Carrie sang it in Mandarin. And "The Allsham Girl" became the theme of a film bearing the same title.

Fame

It launched her into fame and helped establish her as a screen star.

That was in 1954. Since then she has starred in "The

Martys" produced by the Main Hun Motion Picture Co., under the late Mr S.K. Chang.

Then after five films with the company, she was signed up by the Ling Kwong Film Co.

During two years in Thailand, she made five more pictures, and emerged as a top star in "The Land of Sunshine."

Influence

After seven years as a film actress, Carrie has won credit for 15 pictures in Cantonese, Mandarin and Shamese.

She is quite a linguist and speaks Cantonese, English and the Mandarin, Shanghai and Cantonese dialects.

Carrie's own love of music has influenced the rest of her

family, and one of her brothers has become an arranger of Cantonese opera music.

In her twenties, Carrie is still single, and is a fan of Nat King Cole and Harry Belafonte. Mild, affable and typically Oriental by nature, Carrie was born in Soochow where, tradition has it, girls are always more feminine than anywhere else in China.

★ ★ ★

SHAW & Sons have obtained the distribution rights of "Ban Hui" in Hongkong for their theatres the Hoover and Gola.

On May 23, Mr Seymour Mayer, Vice President of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer International Inc., signed the contract in Hongkong with Mr Rundle Shaw, President of Shaw & Sons.

Screening of the technicolour extravaganza will start on June 22.

According to Mr K. Y. Pan, Manager of MGM, Hongkong, the actual running time of the film will be four hours and 47 minutes.

The copy that has been brought to Hongkong carries five sound tracks—four magnetic-stereophonic and one perspective-stereophonic.

Reinstallation took place at the Hoover. Previously the system had been removed due to lack of use.

The Gola is equipped for the perspective-stereophonic system.

On the magnetic-stereophonic system, sounds will come into the auditorium from all directions including the back of the hall.



CARRIE KOO-MEI

On the perspective-stereophonic system, the sound will emit from various points on stage.

★ ★ ★

MISS Miranda Chung-ching, "The Little Wild Kitten", broke the records of the Mandarin film circle when she made personal appearances at every show on both sides of the harbour during the run of her picture, "The Story of Ho Yue-yee", alias "Legend of a Ming Priestess".

Since May 17, the costume film about a Ming cult of fire-worshippers and its legendary priestess Ho Yue-yee, has proved a big box-office attraction.

★ ★ ★

HONGKONG will have world-wide publicity through the distribution of a poster showing the Kowloon Star Ferry concourse and the movie star Julia Yeh-fung.

Copies of the poster, reproduced from a photograph taken by famed Japanese photographer, Mr Shoji Otaka will be carried by PAA.

Julia, star of "The Girl with the Golden Arm" is thrilled to think that her picture will be seen in every major city of the world.



Julia Yeh-fung in a scene from 'The Girl With The Golden Arm.'

Britain gives secret charts to Russians

Bid to avoid cable damage

CHARTS showing the position of secret submarine cables between Britain and America are to be issued to fishing trawlers—including Russian—by a six-nation organisation called the Cable Damage Committee.

Until now Britain has always insisted on absolute secrecy about the precise position of the cables—because communications with America would be hampered if they were cut in time of war.

The change in policy is because of the great damage being done to cables by trawlers.

Writes Mr Arthur Harris, of Cable and Wireless and chairman of the Cable Damage Committee, in his firm's magazine: "Hundreds of thousands of pounds are spent annually on repairs to cables which have been broken or damaged."

No difference

"We hope that by issuing these charts trawler skippers will avoid them when fishing."

Mr Harris claims that most of the damage occurs in European coastal waters or in the North-West Atlantic off the Newfoundland coast, where Russian trawlers fish regularly.

But a Cable and Wireless spokesman said: "I don't think there has been any more trouble from Russian trawlers than from those of any other country."

Boats trawling at depths of 3,000ft occasionally drag cables to the surface in their nets, and fishermen have been known to hack through the cable to free their fishing gear.

In 1958 telegraph companies in six countries—U.S.A., Britain, Italy, Germany, France, and Denmark—formed the Cable Damage Committee and prepared the charts.

Says Mr Harris: "They then had to persuade the various authorities in a dozen different countries that it was in the interest of all concerned to issue these charts to the fishermen. It took the committee two years to reach this goal."

ON THE MOVE THE MILITANT MIDDLE CLASS

SUBURBIA, 6.25 pm
The trains chase each other's tails into the station. The passengers, crumpled by rush-hour travel, pour out from the compartments.

Bank clerks, office workers, "something in the City," alike as soldiers in their uniform of sober suit, bowler, rolled umbrella. A new revolutionary army—the militant middle class.

Their revolution has had small beginnings. Revolutions do.

Power

A few bank managers and bank clerks struck for six weeks in Derby. A handful of clerical workers at the A.A. struck—a few teachers in Dulwich struck for a day.

But more teachers' strikes are planned. Among civil servants, bank employees, local government officers, are rumblings of discontent.

All over the country, in that faceless suburbia which the middle classes have made their own, without looking at his watch: "Yes, about three minutes."

Typical

It doesn't matter which one you pick as the crowds pour out of the trains.

Take that one there. The man with the briefcase and the dark grey suit. A medium-sized man, trim moustache, neat of appearance, diffident of manner. The name is James King. Age 47. A clerk in a London bank.

He doesn't say much as he walks home.

He has trod this path from the station every working day for 15 years.

He says ruefully: "Had it been grass I walked on and not concrete by now my footprints would be 8ft deep."

He pecks his wife on the cheek and she says: "You're early, darling," and he replies, without looking at his watch: "Yes, about three minutes."

That's the sort of man he is. Precise, careful. But a nice man.

Politically he is a Tory. Not a rabid one. A middle of the road. Believes in some form of corporal punishment, but is not sure about hanging. He hates drunkenness, loudmouths, noisy parties, and cheeky children. He likes home, warm firesides, old slippers, and tidiness in everything.

He is Mr Middle-Class. He belongs to that group of people with nice manners, nice children, and no money.

His reasons for his discontent are the common ones.

Discontented

He is fed up with working long and diligently for little reward. He is tired of never having had a proper holiday; tired of his wife having to work to make ends meet; tired of household vouchers, old clothes, second-hand furniture.

He is fed up with keeping up appearances with nothing in the bank. He says: "My life is

like a film set. Marvellous from the front and nothing behind."

After 31 years in banking he earns £385. He might reach £1,000 before he retires; that is the top limit. And he is too old for promotion, too old to change his job.

It came home to him about the time the new neighbours moved in.

He explained it shyly, not wanting to be snobbish. "They are nice people. But the husband is a semi-skilled building worker, about 12 years younger than me."

"He has a wife and two children, just like me. But his wife doesn't have to work, and they have a car and a fridge and a television set."

"And every year they go abroad for a holiday."

Holidays...

He doesn't begrudge them these things. "But I see no reason why I should be prohibited from earning enough to give my family these things."

"I know why I haven't. People like me have been forgotten simply because we have

by MICHAEL PARKINSON

born uncomplaining. It is time now for us to stand up and start yelling our heads off."

So he joined the National Union of Bank Employees.

It was a remarkable thing for a man like James King to do. All his life he had held the traditional middle class suspicion of trade unionism. It was a bit beneath him, a bit "Red."

There are many more like him. Membership of the white collar unions has shown a fantastic increase in the past few years. There are now more than 1,150,000 white collar workers in 35 unions affiliated to the T.U.C.

Every year, the membership of these unions increases by about 10 per cent, against the four per cent of the manual workers' unions.

The fastest growing is the National and Local Government Officers Association, now Britain's seventh largest union.

Since 1946 its membership has increased by more than 60 per cent.

It pays its general secretary, Mr Walter Charles Anderson, £4,459 a year.

He is the highest paid union leader in the country; earns more than Mr Frank Cousins and Mr William Carron put together; more than George Woodcock, the general secretary of the T.U.C. (£2,000).

Anderson, archetype of the men leading the militant middle class, is a university man, slim, dark, quietly efficient.

He believes fervently that unions should not have political affiliations.

As far as now the vast difference between the manual and the non-manual unions has been whether the strike weapon should be used.

(London Express Service).

Warming things up for bank raiders

BANK raiders may in future find themselves squirted with dye, shocked by electricity, attacked by trained dogs, or helpless in a cloud of tear gas.

These are among protective measures suggested to banking chiefs by the 54,000-strong National Union of Bank Employees.

Union leaders are worried by signs that bank bandits are getting bolder and they are not satisfied with the attitude of the bank directors who, they say, show no sense of urgency.

The union was snubbed in an attempt to join a special subcommittee set up by the London Clearing Banks to deal with security measures.

MANY IDEAS

But its general secretary, Mr James Horsey, has had separate talks with most of the major banks and has given them a detailed plan.

It includes the introduction of cine-camera to identify bandits; crash helmets and truncheons, with tear-gas ejectors, for cash-carrying messengers; and a total ban on parking outside banks, except for billion vans.

Dye-squirts would be operated by counter watchmen. And other "defence" arrangements for counter men would be high gillies with bullet-proof glass screens and a network of alarm lights all over the banks.

(London Express Service).

IT'S DERBY DAY AT EPSOM

Men owners versus women owners will be the feature of this year's race

Epsom, May 30.

The countless thousands that are going to watch Britain's most glamorous horse race, the Derby, being run here tomorrow afternoon were today looking joyously at the blue skies and brilliant sun.

Owners, trainers, jockeys and punters were far less jubilant, for most of them are hoping for a good downpour to give their runners a better chance of winning the first prize of nearly £35,000.

This year's race is more cosmopolitan than ever. Persons of many nations have some interest in other in the field of 28 runners, the largest since 1952, for this, the 132nd renewal of a race inaugurated by the famous Derby family nearly two centuries ago.

Best tip

Among the owners are Americans, Canadians, Irishmen and Britons; among the jockeys are Australians, Frenchmen, Irishmen, and

riders from England, Ireland and Scotland; among the horses are the best from Britain, France and Ireland.

This year there are an exceptionally large number of women owners, and perhaps the best tip in what is regarded as an exceptionally open race is to back the women against the men.

Three widows, Mrs. Ralph Strassburger and Mrs. Oliver Iselin from America and Madame Suzy Volterra from France, may hold the key to the tricky puzzle.

Mrs. Strassburger, widow of the American newspaper magnate and diplomat, owns the French colt Moutiers, the probable favourite. This son of Siamore is trained in France and will be ridden by the French jockey Gerry Thibault. He is a fine looking horse with four white socks, for which reason alone many will back him. Such horses, not very numerous, are reckoned to be lucky.

Last woman winner

Last year Angers, from the same stable, was favourite but had to be destroyed after falling. Moutiers could afford the octogenarian American widow with some consolidation.

Mrs. Iselin, widow of an American banker, is another octogenarian. Her horse, Pindao, is trained by the royal trainer, the Captain Cecil Boyd Rochfort at

Newmarket and will be ridden by the royal jockey Harry Carr. He is by the French colt Pindao and will stay every inch of the tough trip. He is also at home on firm going, as indeed should be Moutiers.

Madame Suzy Volterra, pretty widow of a Paris musical hall magnate, owns Dicta Drake, on whom there has been a dramatic last-minute gamble. She was the last woman to win this historic race—Phil Drake, sire of Dicta, scored in 1955.

Irish hope

There are a number of other horses owned by women with excellent chances, including Mrs. Robert's Ryan's Nicodemus, trained by Sir Gordon Richards, Miss Herminie Jacobson's Just Great, who could give a local stable the second Derby win of the century and Baronne Alix De Rothschild's Altesha, and Mme. H. Herbaux's Beliquex, two French horses with sound chances. Mrs. Hugh Leggett's Bounteous from Yorkshire is a real long shot that might surprise.

Of those owned by the males, Sir Harold Wernher's Dual and Mr. Gerry Oldham's Sovrango appear the pick.

Dual is a son of the French sire Chanteur and will be staying on up the hill when most of the field have had enough. Sovrango, winner of the Chester Vase, will be ridden by the Australian jockey George Moore,

POWER CRICKET



Power—in body and bat. Warwickshire's Cartwright cuts Lock for two at the Oval against Surrey last week on his way to an undefeated 97.

who has flown across the world, specially to take the mount. The chief hope from the Erin Isle is Time Greine who is ridden by the Australian jockey Billy Williamson. This colt which ran conspicuously in the 2,000 Guineas may compensate Joe McGrath his owner for the second place obtained by Pindao in 1955. In all there are six Australian jockeys riding. Some punters may feel that in backing the pilots from "Down Under" they have found the elusive winner.

Of the remainder there are Latin Lover, owned by Lord Derby who has some sort of a chance of a "family" win; Galant Knight, owned by lucky

Jim Joel from South Africa; Perfect Knight, who has a far better chance than his long odds indicate; and two Irish winners, Cipriani and Supreme Verdict.

An outsider?

An outsider, Rockavon, won the first of the English classics for Scotland at 66-1. It may be another long shot tomorrow, for on the form book and breeding there is no really outstanding colt.

Already the satchels of the bookmakers are growing with cash, due to the scratching of the firm favourite Pinturischio, and other well-backed candidates. They will not mind much who wins tomorrow.—Reuter.

FINAL CALLOVER ON THE DERBY

London, May 30. Tomorrow's Derby is the most open race for years and the general uncertainty was reflected at the final Victoria Club callover tonight when business was negligible and only money of note was for French colts Moutiers, Dicta Drake and English outsider Perfect Knight who were each backed to win £3,000.

The only significant move was the installation of Just Great as second favourite at 8 to 1, from 10 to 1, due largely to the easy win today of his stable companion, Apostle, who had been used as a pacemaker for Just Great's big race preparations.

Prices at tonight's callover were:

7-1 Moutiers; 8-1 Just Great; 10-1 Pindao; 11-1 Sovrango; 12-1 Dicta Drake and Time Greine; 14-1 Dual; 20-1 Nicodemus; 25-1 Beliquex, Latin Lover, Nicodemus; 28-1 Altesha; 40-1 Polkior, Gallant Knight, Ploermet, Scatter, Woon Davis; 60-1 Cipriani, Oakville, Prince Tudor, Pindao; 100-1 Hot Brandy and Pinzon; 200-1 Patrick's Choice and Fontana Di Trevi.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

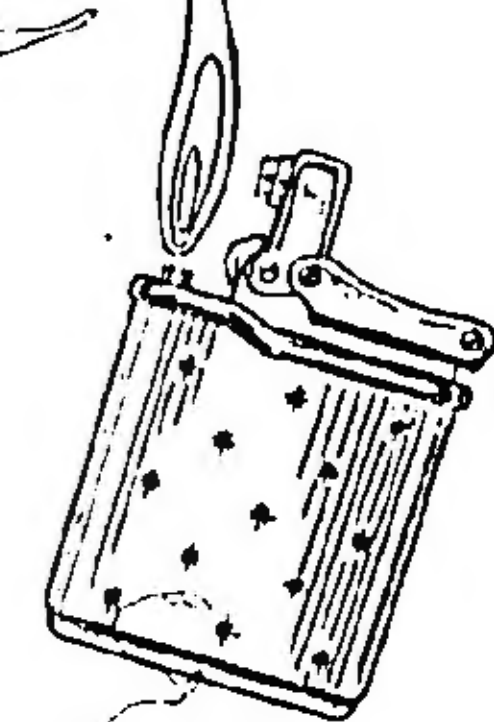
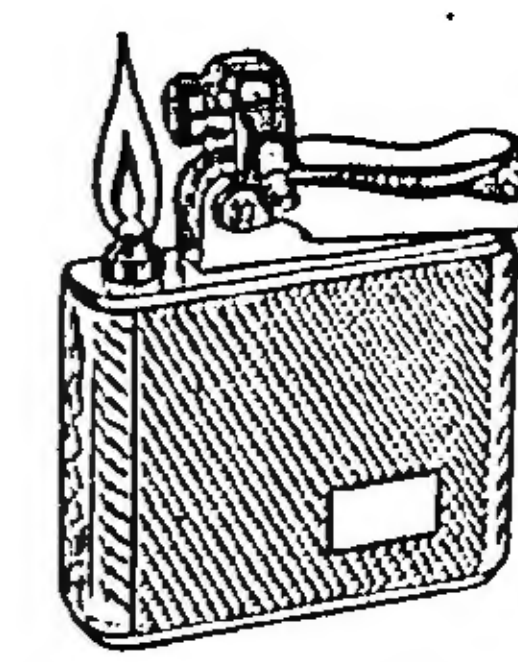
TODAY
Hockey: 1st Division: Tung Wah v KMB (Police) 8 pm; Army v Sing Tao (Club) 8.30 pm.
Reserve Division: Tung Wah v KMB (Police) 4.30 pm; Army v Sing Tao (Club) 7 pm.
Boxing
1st Division: CCC v IRC, 6.30 pm.
Tennis
Men's "A" Division—Section 1: HKCCA v CRC (2), Usher v KTC, LRC v CCC (2), KCC (1) v Stanley C, CRC (3) v CRC (1).
Section 2: SCAA v AMSS, CCC (1) v Teetelo (1), PORC v PRC, KTGCA v IRC.
Mixed "A" Division: LRC v SCAA, CCC v KCC.



BE SURE—GIVE

Calibri

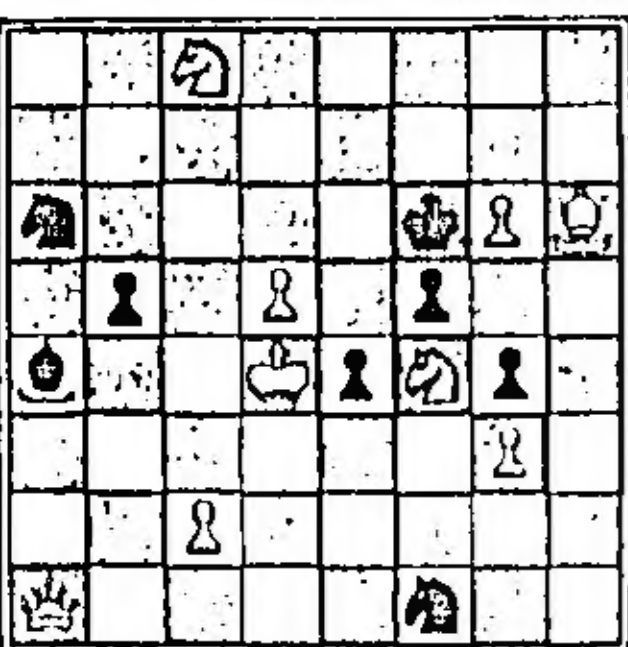
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CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

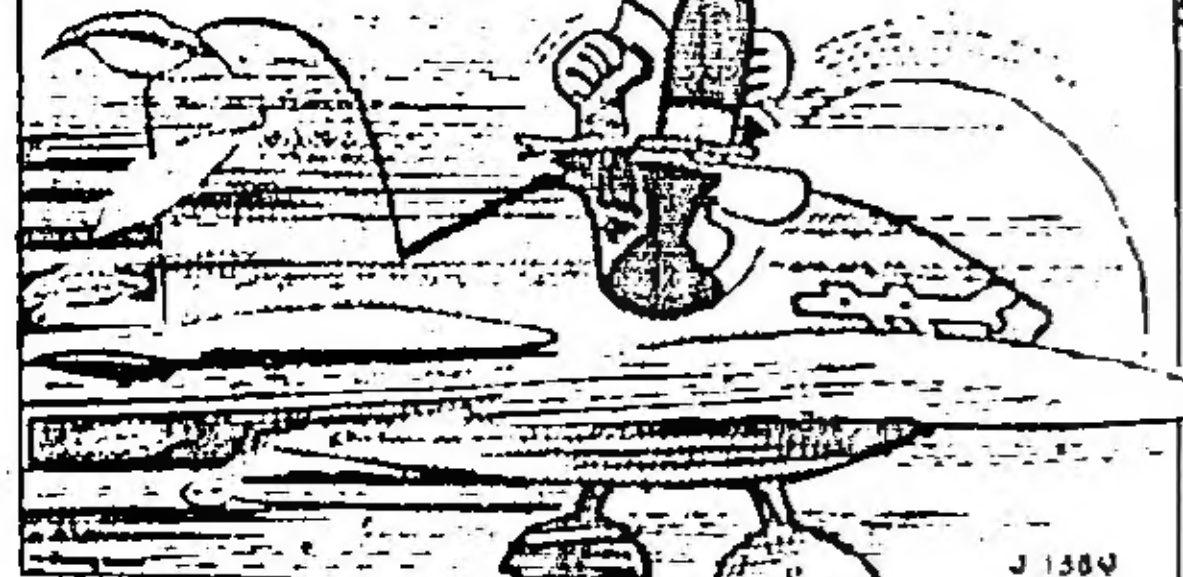


Here is a problem by R. G. Thompson (Chess Amateur, 1918). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



AND ARRIVE WITH CONSIDERABLE EASE

23 AND JONES TAKE OFF TO RETURN TO RUSSIA.....



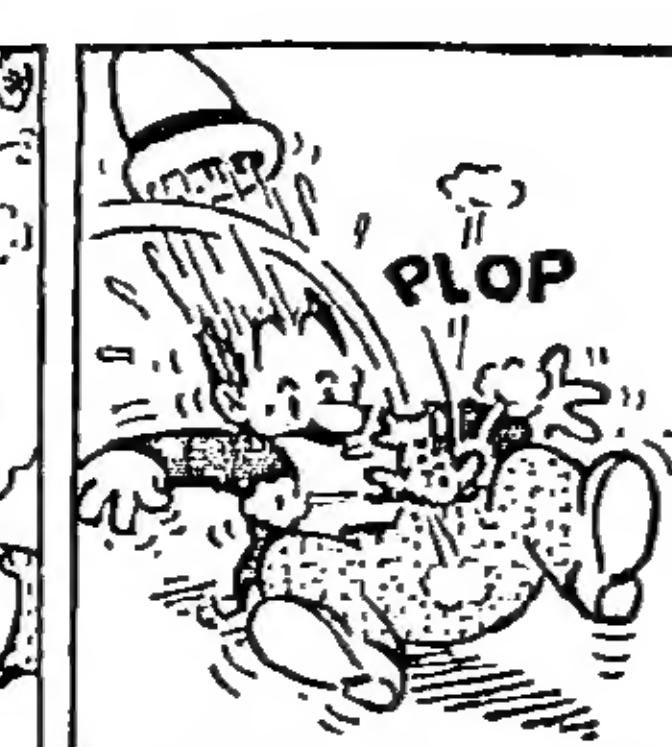
THE COMMISSAR IS ALERTED.....

OUR MAN HAS RETURNED AND HE IS NOT ALONE! THE RESCUE MISSION MUST HAVE BEEN A SUCCESS—LET US ALL SING THE LAST CHORUS OF 'KEEP THE RED FLAG FLYING, YIP!'



FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

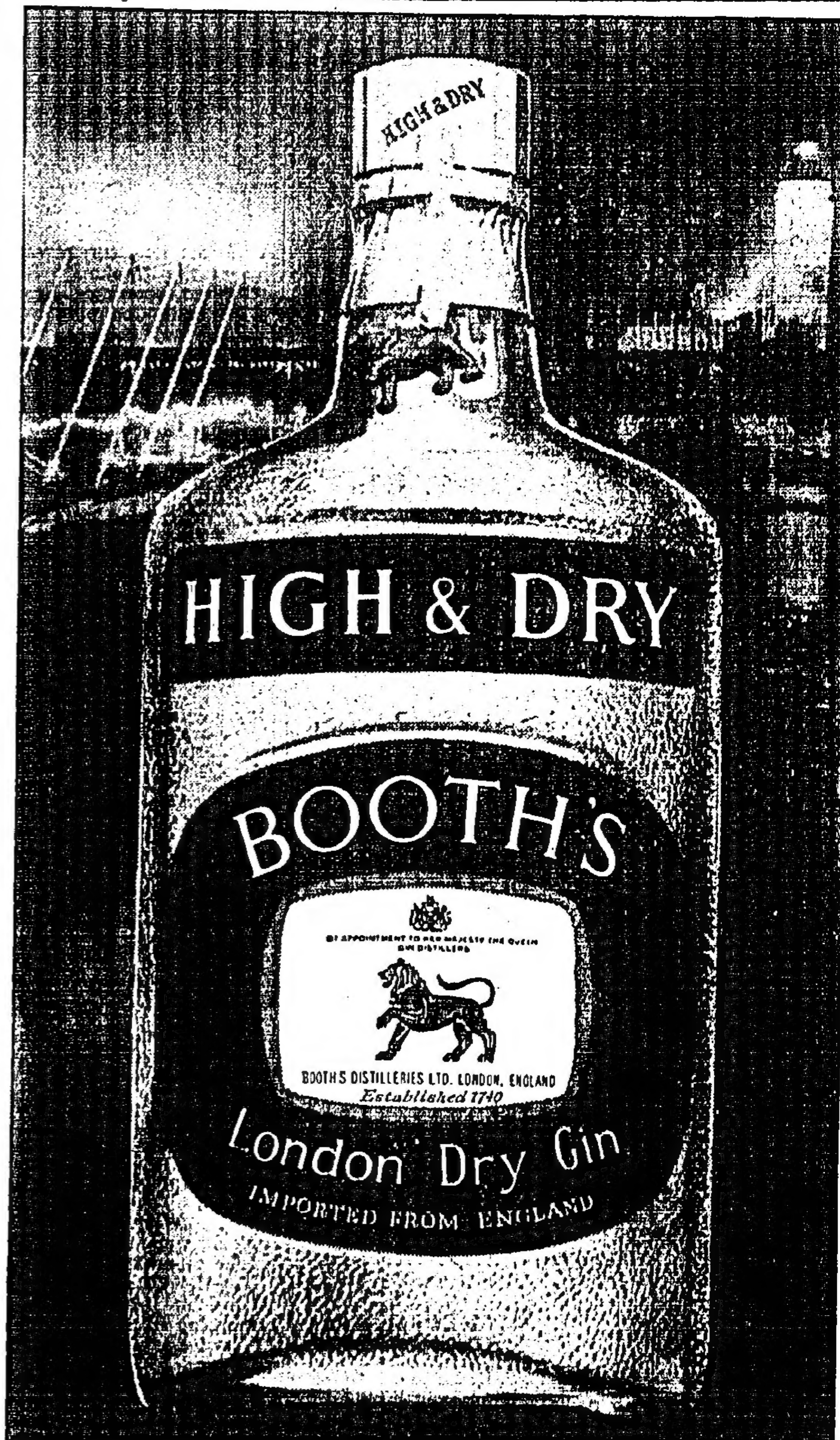
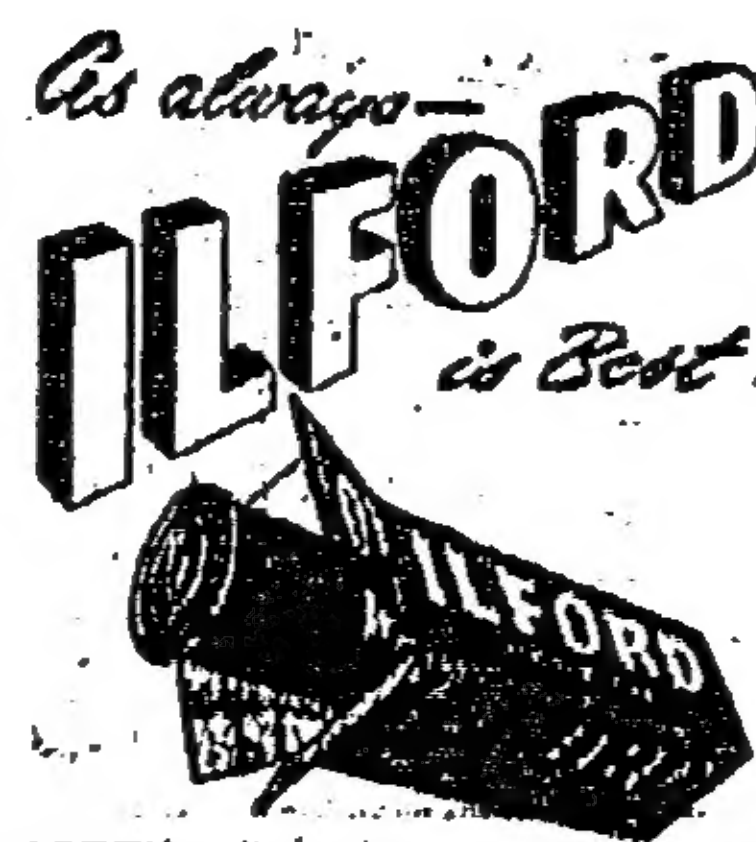


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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices



30 CASES BROUGHT BY U.S. SHIP

Seeds for refugee farmers

**AIM IS TO FIGHT
'THE RED MENACE'**



Patrick Mozier, known affectionately also as Patty Applesseed, stands with some of the vegetable seeds he collects for distribution to needy people all over the world. The seeds will be presented later today by Capt. J. C. Weatherwax of the USS Cimarron, which is now visiting, to the Maryknoll Fathers for distribution to refugee farmers in the Colony.

Seamen on the USS Cimarron will be unloading some 30 cases of seeds today to be presented later by Captain J. C. Weatherwax to the Maryknoll Fathers for distribution among refugee farmers in the Colony.

An engineering officer, Mr. Patrick Mozier, affectionately known as Patty Applesseed, has announced his intention of planting a "green band around the world to offset the red band" and through his enthusiastic activities some 250,000 packages of vegetable seeds have been given to poor people and refugees across the world.

HAPPY JOURNEY

He visited Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Japan and Egypt during his travels, and described his journey as 32,000 miles of happiness. He has since talked about his travels to many churches and clubs in the United States.

Company not paying dividend

The Chairman of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Ltd, Mr. H. D. M. Barton, told shareholders this morning at their annual meeting that the company had made a net profit of £29,782, for the year ended December 31, 1960, compared with a loss of £193,969 for the previous year.

Compensation received from the Japanese Government for 1937 China Incident Claims totalled £80,000, making a surplus for the year 1960 of £109,782. However, after deducting this total from the debit balance of £124,179 brought forward from 1959, there remained, said Mr. Barton, a debit balance of £14,397 to be carried forward to Appropriation Account. It was therefore not possible to pay a dividend.

THE START

The year 1961 had not started too promisingly, but with signs of an expansion in world commerce and strong efforts on the part of Far Eastern countries to increase their overseas trade, he hoped that results would not compare unfavourably with those of last year.

The report and accounts for the year were adopted. Mr. G. T. Tagg was re-elected a director.

Messrs. Lowe-Bingham and Matthews were reappointed auditors.

Attending the meeting were: Mr. H. D. M. Barton (Chairman); Mr. M. W. Lo and Mr. G. T. Tagg (Directors); Messrs C. L. C. Blott, W. M. O'Byrne, Man Hin Lo, W. K. Corneek (representing Jardine, Matheson and Co. Ltd.); D. Hung and G. T. F. Carey (Shareholders); and H. Sidbury (representing the Secretaries, Jardine, Matheson and Co. Ltd.).

Mr. K. A. Miller, of Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, also attended.

NAVY SERVICE

During his Navy service, Mozier picked up an unconscious child near Pusan in Korea and took her to the doctor. He was told that it was too late to help the child and she died of malnutrition.

Later with the aim of helping such starving families, Mozier first spent all his money on seeds, and then people started to help by giving him contributions.

Captain Weatherwax said yesterday that the mission of the USS Cimarron was two-fold. In addition to supporting the US Seventh Fleet, the sailors were helping to perform a mission of goodwill by delivering to destitute folk goods given by more privileged people on the other side of the world.

Japanese artists depart

Nine Japanese calligraphers left by Air-India's Boeing today after spending one month on the Chinese Mainland and one day in Hongkong.

Led by Mr. N. Nishikawa of the Japan-China Culture Exchange Association, Tokyo, the group had been invited to visit the China Mainland by the China Culture Exchange Association.

Mr. Nishikawa told reporters prior to leaving that the Japanese had extended an invitation to a similar Chinese group to visit Japan.

"The Chinese are considering our invitation," Mr. Nishikawa said through an official interpreter.

In China, the Japanese visited seven major Chinese cities including Shanghai, Canton, Wuhan, Mukden and Peking.

CONSPIRACY ALLEGED

Accused questioned by prosecution in driving tests case

Chau Fat, who with four others is accused of conspiracy to solicit money from candidates taking driving tests, was cross-examined by Mr. H. F. G. Hobson, Crown Counsel, at Victoria District Court this morning.

He said that he had been once to the Mei King Apartments with one Li Sing, and two other people, to play mahjong, in 1959. They had intended to go to a football match but could not get tickets and so played mahjong at the apartment.

Chau Fat was asked by Mr. Hobson to study page three of a notebook produced as evidence in court, on which an entry "Li Sing, \$10" was written.

He stated that there were three Li Sing's, and he thought the one to whom the entry referred was dead. He had died at the end of 1958. The Li Sing with whom he had played mahjong in 1959 was another Li Sing.

HIRED CARS

Chau Fat stated in Court that he hired out cars for driving tests but did not know any traffic testing officers as when he went to the traffic office he, like other people, was not allowed to enter. He only visited it when his cars were on hire. He had sometimes seen testing officers sitting in one of his cars on tests with the students, but had only seen them in the distance otherwise.

The four accused with Chau Fat are Tang Kam-hing, Yuen Pui-hang, Ip Lam-chuen and Fung King-wai.

Defending Chau Fat is Mr. Henry Litton. Other counsel for the defence are Mr. Leo A. Almada and Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by F. Zimmermann and Co., and Mr. Egbert C. K. Tang, instructed by Tso and Co. Hearing continues.

More charges against bank inspector

To Ngai, a 36-year-old Hongkong and Shanghai Bank inspector, appeared before Mr. A. J. Sanguinetti at South Kowloon Court this morning to face three additional charges—one of larceny and two of demanding money with menaces.

To, living at 510 Maple House, So Uk Estate, was alleged to have demanded \$1,500 each from Chiu Sin-poon and Chiu Sin-kuok, garment manufacturers, on April 1. He was also charged with stealing \$800 from Chiu Sin-kuok on May 19.

To appeared before Mr. A. Garcia on May 24 on two charges of criminal intimidation and demanding money with menaces, and was allowed bail of \$10,000 at the time. Mr. Simon Li, Crown Counsel, prosecuting, asked the court to rescind To's bail because the facts were not fully presented before Mr. A. Garcia.

TIME NEEDED

He added that time was required to investigate into the complicated accounts and up to the present, it was known that the defendant had obtained more than \$27,000 from his alleged mal-practices between September last and May this year and converted the sum into his own bank account.

Mr. Li said that there would be a further six to seven charges against the defendant. The defendant was then allowed bail of \$17,000 or be remanded in jail custody for seven days. To was represented by Mr. Kenneth K. C. Wong of Deacons.

Tokyo bound

Mr. Mark Brolles, Managing Director, Mark V International, Ltd., left by air for Tokyo today.

Youth took car for joy ride

— And caused it to overturn

An 18-year-old boy stole a private car, took it for a joy ride and later caused it to overturn, police told Mr. J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The youth, Leung Wah of 44 Stone Nullah-lane, 2nd floor, Wanchai, who pleaded guilty to charges of driving a vehicle without a licence, without third party insurance and without the owner's consent was remanded for seven days for a probation report.

Insp. I. W. Ellis, prosecuting, said that at 4 am yesterday the defendant was seen by a police constable driving a private car and overturned it in Choi Hung-road near Prince Edward-road.

THE PRICELESS LOOK



Doisies don't tell but MACSHORE'S lace edged in-or-outer blouse with Peter Pan collar and short, short sleeves speaks for itself. Pretty panels of lace and tucks trim the front. Something to shout about... the easy-care cotton broadcloth! White only. Sizes 30 to 38.

Paquerette's

16a Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel: 21-157

Britons give vessel for survey

A 53-foot long survey vessel for the Mekong River Project, sponsored by the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, will be launched at the Taikoo Dockyard on Friday, June 2 at 5.20 pm.

The survey vessel, the second of its kind to be built by the Government and people of the United Kingdom. It will be christened "Isis" by Mrs. J. K. B. Davenport, wife of the Assistant United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in Hongkong.

RADIO-EQUIPPED

The "Isis", which will be shipped to Saigon early next month, is powered by twin Rolls-Royce engines each developing 210 B.H.P. at 1,800 R.P.M.

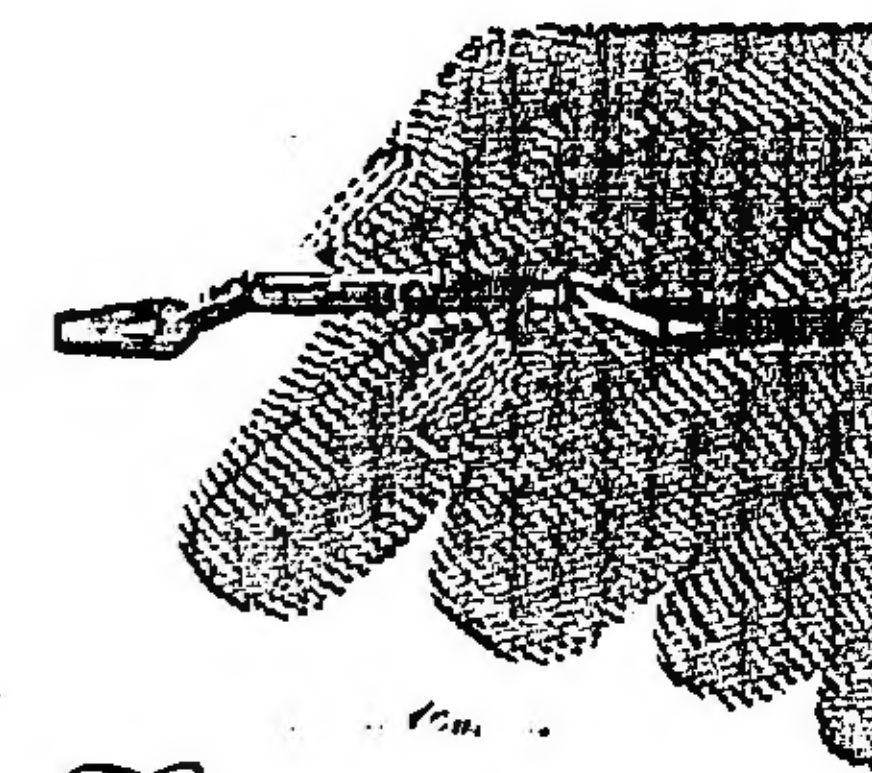
The vessel is equipped with short-wave radio and a comprehensive amount of hydrographic survey equipment is fitted below deck. An echo sounder with inboard oscillators is also fitted. Sleeping accommodation is provided for six people. Construction of the vessel has been supervised by the Ships Survey Office of the Marine Department.

Carpenter, 28, jailed for sex offence

A 28-year-old carpenter, Tsang Tan-yu of 240, Fuk Wing-street, 2nd floor was sentenced to four months' jail by Mr. T. C. Chen at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning for having carnal knowledge of a girl between 13 and 16 years old.

Insp. Wong Hei-man said on April 27 the girl's parents made a report to the police that she had left home on April 23 and had not returned.

On May 29 the girl was located by the police. She had been staying with the defendant during that period. Police enquiries revealed that on April 23 the defendant took the girl to a boarding house where the offence was committed. Defendant admitted the offence.



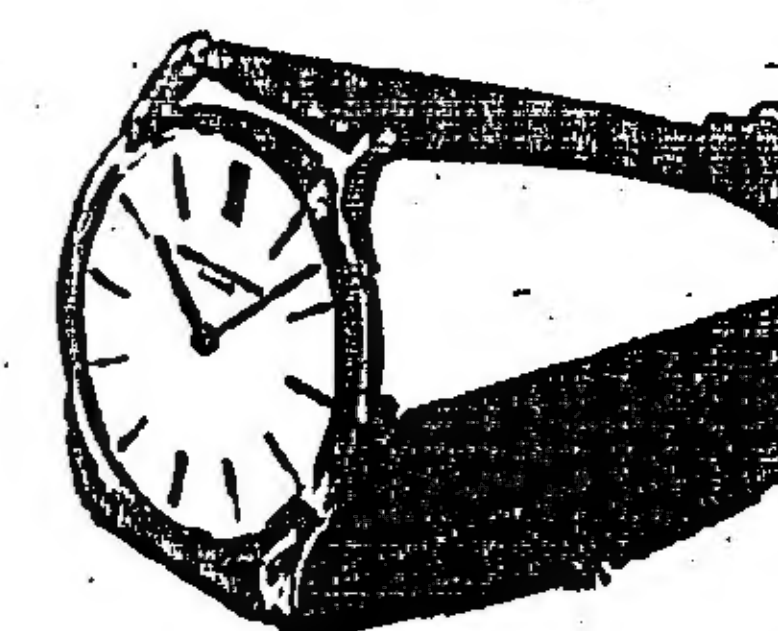
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